

COMPANY K TO
LEAVE SATURDAYNEGRO COMES TO
DEFENCE OF RACE

Company K, the Sikeston unit of the 140th Infantry, Missouri National Guards, will entrain Saturday for the annual two weeks' encampment at Camp Clark, Nevada, Mo.

A special train leaving Charleston at 3:00 will pick up the Bertrand Company and then the Sikeston Company, leaving here at 4:00. From Sikeston the special goes to Dexter, where the Dexter, Bernie and Campbell Companies will be taken on. From Dexter to Poplar Bluff, where the Doniphan Company will take the train, and thence to Williamsburg, where Headquarters Company of the 3rd battalion from Cape Girardeau and the Band Section of the Chaffee Service Company will entrain. From Williamsburg, the train will proceed over the Frisco via Willow Springs to Lamar and thence to camp.

Company K will take a full roster to camp and will make a strenuous effort to maintain their record as the best drilled regiment in camp. For three successive years, Co. K won the competitive drill cup offered to the best drilled company, losing it last year by a very narrow margin. This year the men are determined to regain the trophy.

The two weeks encampment at Camp Clark is held annually for the Missouri National Guards and attendance is compulsory. The training furnished is of the very highest order and is under the direction of United States Army officers. The camp is conducted under the most rigid sanitary conditions and is a model of efficiency, furnishing two weeks of fine training. The men composing the Missouri National Guard and receiving this training would form the bulwark of defense should an emergency arise and would become officers and non-commissioned officers in case of another war.

Company K will take the following officers and men to camp:

Captain Rufus R. Reed, First Lieutenant Ned Tanner, Second Lieutenant Wade Shankle, First Sergeant C. E. Weekly, Sergeants Fred Thomas, Charles N. Lancaster, Marvin B. Clodfelter, Lyman R. Bowman, Jr., and Robert M. Turner.

Corporals William C. Bowman, Jr., Kyle Randolph, Paul Gentle, Lorin D. Suver, Harvey Minner, Guy R. Weekly and Lyman Fox.

Privates of First Class: Virgil Adkinson, Joe Albright, Morris E. Bumpus, Roscoe Everton, William S. Golightly, William H. Keasler, Clarence Marshall, Levi Matthews, Leeland Payne, Ivan Randolph, David Rankin, Joe T. Ryan, Roy Smith, Earl Lindley, Kenneth Turner and John H. Tyre.

Privates: J. Herman Bandy, Burl Browning, LeRoy Burns, Rex Burns, Leonard Campbell, Roy Carter, Frank Clinton, Claude Crider, Harry E. Darr, R. H. Dill, William S. Dillon, Everett Evans, Claude Fulkerson, John W. Galeen, Gilbert Greene, Grant Harris, Willie Harvekey, Paul Hazel, John S. Hodges, Arley Jines, Lyman Jines, Carl Lee, Claude H. Lee, Virgil Morrison, Harold Pitman, Roscoe Patton, Wayne S. Reed, Roy Stewart, Sherman Terrill, Charles Thomas and J. Frank Trousdale.

SIKESTON AVERAGE BOOSTED
32 POINTS IN SWATFEST

Mauling Donnel for fifteen hits, Sunday, while Poplar Bluff continued in the league lead by tripping up the Cape Girardeau aggregation, the Sikeston Club raised its batting average a total of 32 points making it now stand at .312 per cent. Finn with three hits out of four times up Sunday, edged out in the lead, with Hamman creeping close up behind him as the result of an emergence from the hitting slump the first few games of the second half found him in. The averages:

Player	AB	H	Pct.
Dowdy	15	6	.400
Dudley	17	6	.352
Mow	15	2	.133
Crain	22	9	.409
Haman	17	1	.411
Burris	21	7	.333
B. Crain	18	3	.166
Finn	19	8	.421
Martin	19	3	.158
Totals	163	51	.312

Standing of the Clubs to date:

P W L	Pct.
Poplar Bluff	5 4 1 .800
Sikeston	5 3 2 .600
Cape Girardeau	5 2 3 .400
Dexter	5 4 .200

Where they play next Sunday, August 8: Sikeston at Dexter, Poplar Bluff at Cape Girardeau.

To Whom It May Concern: do permit me to reply to a letter which appeared in The Sikeston Standard of July 23, under the heading "Negro Menace To Community".

First of all, I want the writer to know that I have no word of protection in defence of any negro or negroes living in back yards or alleys, except the payment. At the landlords in who they live. I am speaking for the citizens of Sunset Addition only.

I notice that the writer of the article did not accuse the negro of committing any crime. Yet, he must criticise us for our presence here. I wonder if the writer thinks we are responsible for our being in America or in Sikeston. Probably not, for he said his good brothers from New England captured us in the wilds of Africa, and brought us here in chains. And then sold us into bondage. All of this is true, as the writer has said. The great wonder is "How can a great man or men as we have here in Sikeston find time to waste in criticizing a weak being, who is bound in chains, for his presence here, when his brother brought us here?" Thus we are here, because the white man brought us here. And here, we must march forward together or slip backward. We both should advance, and one cannot without the other.

The writer said a stranger would not move his family here because he sees dark spots in the most prominent places in the business district. This is no doubt true, as we have no one to send to market or bring our groceries, shoes or other necessities of life.

The writer states that if the negro prefers he can go back and be wild again on the hot sand of Africa, unless that political party whose ancestors brought us here and sold us into slavery should resist and probably sell us again. This cannot be done. And if it could, I wonder who would buy us. I am sure, not the type of great men that represent Sikeston. For we know that no man can own a slave without first enslaving himself.

The writer stated that there is danger ahead, that cannot be given any publicity. That is a very grave thing to say. Yet I hope the writer has not the heart to invite a guest to come to his home to dine in order to feed him on deadly poison. Three years ago, the negroes now in Sikeston did not know that there was a Sikeston. We came here, because we were invited by the white man. And I do not believe that there is a white man in Sikeston that would secretly organize a body to kill negroes that they invited here. Whenever he says to the negroes that are living in the alleys, "I want my cabin", that, of itself, will put him out of town. I wonder what the writer meant anyway. I want to say for the negro that he will never seek any trouble with the white man, and through all the ages he has proven his unbroken friendship for the white man.

The writer also stated that most of the old self-respecting negroes are still in the South. He goes ahead to say that such as we have here, especially those living in town, are the undesirables of Southern towns. I wonder if the writer thinks that the Southern white man wanted to get rid of the type of negroes that make up Sunset Addition, those that have taken hundreds of dollars out of the Southern banks to bring here and deposit in these banks, to spend with the Sikeston business men. I presume the writer does not know anything about the custom of the Southland towards the negro. It is true that the most of us brought suitcases here, because we thought it would be better to sell our old furniture and buy new here. He states that of all negroes shipped in here to make and pick cotton, there is not one in ten that is not what is called suitcase negroes. I wonder if the writer does not know that all the negroes that were shipped here have long ago been shipped back. Proving the proverb, as a dog returns to his environment, so will a fool to his folly. The writer also states that these negroes here will never be of any benefit to this town. I wonder if the writer is a business man. I presume he is not. For all lines of business have been benefitted, since the negro appeared here. I am speaking for the negroes of Sunset Addition, those that have placed money in your banks, those that have bought land and built 33 houses and two churches and are trying to lead lives of usefulness and

Everyone Loves a
Pretty Picture

We have just bought a large supply of paintings and frames from a man who had to have the money, and we are offering the entire stock below wholesale price. Now is the time to decorate your walls with pretty pictures.

We are also going to make you one-half dozen $2\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ photographs in folders, with one enlargement in easel frame, for \$6.00. Frames alone sell from \$2.50 to \$4.50. They won't last long at these prices.

Sale Starts Friday Morning
August 6, 7:30

COLE'S STUDIO
We Give Auto TicketsNEW MADRID COUNTY
FARM BUREAU NEWS

Big Farmers Get Together

Arrangements for the Farmers' Day Meeting going along nicely, according to J. W. Collins, Chairman of the Grounds Committee. The park on the edge of Lilbourn will be ready to receive the crowd of farmers and their families on Thursday, August 12.

Judge X. Caverino of Canalou has consented to relate his experience at Washington while working upon farm relief. An authority on transportation will discuss the handling and shipping of vegetables, potatoes, berries, etc., and their possibilities in New Madrid County.

J. K. Robbins of Marston, President of the Farm Bureau said that

he expected a large attendance. Mr. Robbins expressed a hope that every farmer would come for the entire day will be devoted to problems of the farmer and fun.

Better Corn Behind Beans

It is a known fact that all legumes help the crop that follows them. Yet many farmers who know this are not yet sufficiently acquainted with soybeans to know that it is also true of them. For those who are interested or skeptical, there is an outstanding example within the County where this fact is demonstrated quite plainly.

It is on the farm of J. K. Robbins of Marston who states that he would be very glad to show the field to anyone wishing to see it. Five rows of corn in this field are on ground that grew soybeans last year. The rest of the field had corn on it the year before. The five rows were planted and worked exactly with the rest of the field, and yet they are easily picked out being much greener and larger and having more and larger ears. County Agent Julian believes that they will yield 15 bushels more

to the acre than the rest of the field, and this is attributed solely to the last year's crop of soybeans.

SIKESTON GIRL TAKEN
TO CAIRO FOR OPERATION

Gladys Bennett, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett, underwent an operation at St. Mary's hospital in Cairo Monday morning. She had been ill for several months and the operation was necessitated by an accumulation of pus on one of the lungs. Nearly a half gallon of pus was removed from the lungs and she is now reported to be getting along nicely. The Bennetts lived in Poplar Bluff before moving to Sikeston.

MARY E. OSBORN

Mrs. Robert Osborn died August 1 in St. Mary's Infirmary at Cairo following an operation for cancer of the colon.

Mrs. Osborn was born September 8, 1874 in Illinois and at the time of her death was 51 years, 10 months and 24 days old. The body was brought to the Welsh Undertaking Parlors in Sikeston and the funeral services conducted from the family residence, four and a half miles south of Brown Spur, Monday at 1:30 p.m. Interment in the Sikeston Memorial Park.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband and eight children, one daughter and seven sons.

HOOTCH COSTS MAN \$11.50
IN POLICE COURT

Tom Neal, a farmer living below Morehouse, came to Sikeston Monday afternoon to see about hauling some cordwood. While here he fell into hooch in him and began raising Cain in general until taken into custody by the officers and placed in jail for the night. His spree cost him \$11.50.

SEWER CAVE-IN
CATCHES MAN

Lamer Brack, 28, of Clarksdale, Arkansas, was caught in a cave-in of the sewer ditch in the alley back of the Scott County Milling Company's building at 9:00 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Brack received a cut over his eye and a badly sprained neck and back. He was down on all fours under a shelving section of the wall laying the tile when the cave-in came. It caught him while he was down and the heavy dirt striking his head, forced it upon his chest, wrenching his neck and back severely. Other workmen hurried to his rescue and soon extracted him from the ditch and he was taken to a doctor's office for treatment.

Brack states that this is the fourth time he has been caught in a cave-in of this sort. The other three occurred out near the shoe factory.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL
CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., July 31.—The farmers of the West were warned by Chairman William A. Oldfield of the Democratic National Congressional Committee, today that they can never get real farm relief legislation as long as they insist upon preservation of "robber tariffs" and allow themselves to be dominated by the forces of the Administration.

If the Western farmers will demand a reduction of the tariff on the articles which they have to buy and will advocate a fair readjustment of tariff rates generally, he said, the agriculturalist of the South will join them in bringing about the enactment of legislation which will meet the needs of both sections.

Chairman Oldfield's statement was the result of the action of the Iowa Republicans in endorsing President Coolidge and his "economy". He insisted that the farmers of the country not only will not obtain adequate relief legislation, but will not even receive fair consideration of their problems as long as the Coolidge Administration is in power.

Mr. Oldfield did not contend that a downward revision of the tariff on the articles the farmer has to buy would solve all his difficulties. He did insist, however, that it was the first and most important step. Denouncing as "bunk" assertions by tariff protected "high moguls" of the Republican party, that reductions in tariff would mean ruination of their industries and lower wage scales and living conditions, Mr. Oldfield said:

"There are more than 35,000,000 wage earners employed in industries that do not pretend to receive high tariff benefits, but on the other hand, only its burdens. There are not more than six or seven million wage earners in these high tariff industries. As a rule they receive lower wages and lower standards than those employed in the other industries which receive no aid from the tariff. These latter avocations include the automobile, packing, railroad, lumber, boot and shoe, oil, and paper and printing industries, as well as the building trade".

In concluding his statement, the Democratic leader predicted that if the Western farmers joined with the Democrats in reducing the tariff to a fair level and a competitive basis that not only would the farmers benefit but the country as a whole would be considerably helped.

TWO COUPLES MARRIED
IN COURT MONDAY

Police Judge Smith performed two wedding ceremonies Monday afternoon in rapid order, both ceremonies being performed within ten minutes time. The first couple was from East Prairie, James Followay, aged 28 and Effie Blogg, aged 14. This marriage took place with the consent of Mr. Blogg.

The parties to the other wedding were Albert Koza and Emily Sharp of St. Louis. Koza was 30 years of age, his wife, 23. They were driving through the towns, horns, whistles, bells, watch charms, canary canes, toy hats, balloons and a large assortment of novelties.

Dr. and Mrs. Wright of St. Louis spent Saturday with Mrs. Maude Stubbs.

Among the Javro Indians of Eudora, a wife, if neglected by her husband, often feeds him a peculiar concoction which turns him into a driveling imbecile. Custom permits her to marry another man if her husband becomes a lunatic. The former husband becomes a servant of the newly-weds.

TO HOLD COTTON
GRADING CONTEST

There will be a cotton grading contest held in Sikeston, Monday, August 16, in the Chamber of Commerce room. The meeting will be under the direction of M. E. Hill, Federal Licensed cotton classer from Little Rock, Arkansas sent out by the Missouri College of Agriculture, assisted by County Extension Agent A. J. Renner.

The contest at Sikeston will be one of a series of three conducted in Scott County. The other two will be held in Morley and Vanduser, respectively. The contest at Morley will be held Tuesday, August 17 in the high school building at 1:30 p.m. The Vanduser meeting will take place on Wednesday, August 18, at 1:30 p.m. It will also be held in the high school building.

The purpose of these meetings, according to Mr. Renner, who is in charge of the program, is to acquaint farmers with the recognized market grades and classes of cotton and to point out their influence on value.

"The average farmer", says W. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, in an address before the Atlantic Cotton Association in South Carolina last May, "cannot sell better cotton for a better price. As I have said, quality goods should bring a premium. On no other basis can you encourage quality production. This principle has been overlooked in cotton buying, so far as the average farmer is concerned.

"There is a substantial difference in value between a bale of three-fourths inch cotton and a bale of 1 and 1-16 inch cotton. In the hands of a shipper this difference may be \$15 or more. Growers who sell their cotton in small lots at country markets often cannot obtain any better price for medium than for very short staple cotton. Good staple and poor often sell for about the same figure, which is based upon the average quality of the cotton sold at the primary market point. Under such conditions, the grower has no incentive to produce superior cotton. Indeed, the situation discourages every new method or practice or variety on the part of the farmer. When the same price is paid for good as for poor cotton at the primary markets, the progressive farmer is penalized and the short sighted farmer is encouraged.

Farmers developed the co-operative associations, which attempt to sell each bale of cotton on its merits and to make returns to the grower accordingly. These associations are doing admirable service in fostering quality production. The cotton farmers, I am confident, will unite in any program that promises better economic returns and larger development for the South and the Nation".

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI ASS'N.
ESTABLISHES OFFICE HERE

The office of the Southeast Missouri Association was opened Tuesday morning in the Chamber of Commerce rooms with Miss Tonette Benson, Campaign Director, in charge.

The plan of campaign has been worked out by the committee of eight in conjunction with Miss Benson and the committee will make permanent plans for the organization which is to be incorporated. The purpose of the present campaign is to raise funds to enable an effective and extensive advertising campaign to be carried out outside the district. The organization intends to tell the world about Southeast Missouri and they believe that it can only be done in this manner.

BOOSTERS DISTRIBUTING
NOVEL FAVORS ON TRIP

The Sikeston Booster Club, which left at 1:30 today (Thursday) on a good-will tour to Vanduser, Oran, Bleada and Chaffee went in gala attire. The band wore purple dress band caps, the boosters, stove pipe hats; their wives, dress hats of fancy color. Each firm belonging to the Club carried as favors to distribute through the towns, horns, whistles, bells, watch charms, canary canes, toy hats, balloons and a large assortment of novelties.

Snake skin for women's shoes is popular under current styles that snake hunters in Mexico are unable to supply the demand.

Mrs. Gertrude Lee underwent a minor operation at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, the latter part of the week. George Lee and Glenn Fish went to St. Louis Sunday to visit her and report her condition as satisfactory.

Trade In Sikeston

The merchants whose names appear on this page are members of the Sikeston Booster Club.

They will offer special bargains for each Wednesday and Saturday of each week that will more than pay you to visit Sikeston on those days. Watch for their \$1.00 day bargains on these days. Come to Sikeston and be convinced of the wonderful values that you can get for one dollar.

A Sale for the Thrifty

CHRYSLER

Crumpecker-Randall Motor Car Co.

Overland Whippet Willys-Knight

Superior Garage

CHEVROLET

Allen Motor Company

H. & S. Economy Store

5c and 10c Merchandise

Sensenbaugh Super Service Station
New Location Kingshighway and Malone Avenue

We're Preaching Values

Trade In Sikeston

These firms are members of the Sikeston Booster Club. Beginning Wednesday, August 11th, they will give \$25 in gold free at 4 p.m. each Wednesday; also a spanking brand new Ford car free September 21st. Trade at the Booster Club Stores; they are the merchants who make it possible for you to obtain these rare values. Ask them for your tickets.

Come to Sikeston

Nationally Advertised Lines

Kuppenheimer Clothes for Men and Boys.

Nunn-Bush Shoes—Ankle Fashioned Oxfords.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear—the best to be had.

Farmers Dry Goods and Clothing Co.

NOW ARRIVING

Fall Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

"Allen A" Silk Hose Our Specialty.

A Complete Stock of Dry Goods and Notions.

Certified Groceries

Pinnell Store Co.

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FORD CAR GIVE

\$25.00 IN GOLD GIVEN

At 4:00 P. M. Beginning Wednes

Come to Sikeston, "The Hub City of Southeast Misso. Booster Club invites you to come and partake of the w eight weeks. Each firm on this circular will offer real b their windows. Trade at the Booster Club Stores. Ask

TRADE IN SIK

Cole Studio

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Best in Groceries Consumers Supply Co.

BAKER-BOWMAN HARDWARE CO.

Specials for Every Saturday and Wednesday

We Still Have Those Beautiful

\$1.00 Bungalow Dresses.

Sale Price

49c

SARSAR'S

Kingshighway and Front Streets
Next Door to Hotel Del Rey

Make yourself at home in Sikeston with any Booster Club member. You will be welcome whether you trade or not.

The Be
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The Firms Whose Names App

Sikeston]

Ask Them for

Free Ford Car and \$25

Home of the Best

Our Grocery Department is Stocked With the Popular Brands.

Vegetables and Fruits
Every Day

Hardware of Every Description

Farris-Jones Hardware and
Grocery Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

H O

J A

M

WILLIAMS AND HAWES IN SENATORIAL RACE

A compilation of 3254 of the 4095 precincts of the state by the Associated Press gives Hawes 140,821; Cockrell 83,597, a plurality of 57,224 for Hawes; upon a short-term compilation of 2894 precincts Hawes had 119,939, and Meredith 69,994. Hawes' plurality is 49,945. Young's vote was 23,139 for the long term.

Williams led Proctor upon a tabulation of 3050 precincts by 76,419, the vote standing 152,837 for Williams, and 78,000 for Proctor. Priest's vote was 45,444. Williams, upon a compilation of 2664 precincts for the short term, led Priest by 100,535. The vote stood 161,611 for Williams and 61,076 for Priest.

In the county election with a very light vote cast, the only close race appears to be between T. F. Henry and L. P. Driskill for Clerk of Circuit Court. Unofficial returns give Driskill a margin of a few votes, but it will take the official count to decide. T. B. Dudley appears to be the winner from Moore for Judge by some 300 votes and Washburn was easy winner from Beshears.

In the township, Hayden led Dill for Constable by a wide margin for the Republican nomination, while Jewell edged Hopper out for the Democratic.

Thad Snow, farmer candidate for Congress was badly beaten by J. F. Fulbright, who appears to have carried every county except Dunklin and Mississippi.

Judge Gant won the Democratic nomination for Supreme Judge and will be opposed by Robert W. Otto on the Republican ticket.

MRS. A. E. SHANKLE IN WRECK SUNDAY

Mrs. A. E. Shankle was painfully injured and bruised in a wreck Sunday morning about fifty miles outside of St. Louis when the car in which she was riding ran off the road.

Mrs. Shankle had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Reed Lee, and with her was driving to Kewanee to attend a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Jim Midget, when the accident took place.

Mrs. Shankle and Mrs. Lee with Mrs. Lee's son, Johnny, who was driving the car, were taken back to St. Louis, where a doctor found that there were no bones injured, but that the bruises and shock would necessitate their remaining in bed for several weeks.

LIONS HOLD LUNCHEON AT HOTEL MARSHALL

The Sikeston Lions held their weekly luncheon at the Hotel Marshall Thursday and heard the report of District Governor Henry Hill on the International Convention at San Francisco. Governor Hill briefly reviewed the work of the convention and told of Missouri's place in Lionism. The next convention is to be held at Miami, Fla.

Lyle Malone suggested that the Lions take under consideration the establishment of a public playground for the children of Sikeston and a committee was appointed to act upon the matter.

Wm. Courtney made a request of the Lions to furnish the float for the Queen of the Southeast Missouri District Fair and a committee was appointed to attend to the building of the float.

The derby prize was awarded to Harry C. Blanton.

WIEDAMANN'S BAND GOES ON BOOSTER CLUB TRIP

The Booster Club was accompanied on their good will trip Thursday afternoon by the concert band of the Wiedemann Stock Company. This band received a great deal of applause at every stop and the Booster Club appreciated their presence.

Mrs. Florence Marshall and son, tired to St. Louis Sunday, returning Ben F., and Miss Kate Austin Monday, Wednesday evening.

Rev. E. D. Nall and family of Vinita, Okla., were the guests at the D. B. and Lou Nall homes this week. Rev. Nall is a cousin of the Nalls and pastor of the Baptist church of that city.

Milk, vegetables and fruits are the most helpful for increasing what the physicians call one's alkaline reserve. Most of these are acid when eaten but this acid is in a form which is burned in the body and releases alkaline substances held in combination.

Mrs. Craven Watkins will entertain with a dinner Friday night honoring Miss Margery Dahnke. The following will attend: Misses Hilma Black, Evelyn Smith, Sara Malone, Barbara Beck, Margery Dahnke and Kathryn Lindsay of Poplar Bluff and Messrs. Jack Bowman, Bill Bowman, Mort Griffith, Jimmy Skillman and Milton Blanton.

COUNCIL MET MONDAY APPROVED SEWER WORK

The City Council met Monday night transacting routine business. The engineers submitted estimate No. 5 on the work done by the Rowan-Richards Construction Company to August 1. This estimate calls for \$43,138.78 from which was deducted the \$30,752.61 of the preceding estimate, leaving a balance due of \$12,386.24. Estimate No. 5 was approved and 85 per cent, or \$10,528.25, of the amount was paid on the authorization of the Council, 15 per cent being retained until the completion of the contract, in accordance with the terms of the agreement.

Bertha Wilcox, engineer, were paid \$308.65 for services rendered which was charged against the sewer account.

A time extension for the payment of Merchants License Fees was granted, August 20, being set as final date for payment. After that date the collection of fees will be placed in the hands of an attorney.

The Police Judge and Chief of Police made the following report relative to activities in their court, for the month of July:

Guy Gorey and William McBreuer for disturbing the peace, fined \$5 and costs, amounting to \$5.15.

For gambling: Lehman Douglas, J. L. White, Walter Miller and James Russell, fined \$2 and costs of \$5.15. Eugene Haverherd, Fred Thomas, J. F. Taylor, Frank Evans, and J. L. Parker, worked out on the streets a fine of \$2 and costs of \$5.15 for gambling.

John Adamsapple was fined \$10 and costs of \$5.15 for speeding. John Jones was fined \$10 and costs of \$5.15 for disturbing the peace. The total amount of fines turned over to the city for the month being \$56.

QUEEN OF THE FAIR CONTEST UNDER WAY

Such interest is being displayed in the Queen of the Fair Contest that the prizes have been changed from Ford coupes to Chrysler coupes.

In the neighboring towns especially, interest in running rampant as to what town will furnish the queen for the fair. Many young ladies have entered and are making strenuous efforts to obtain the support of their friends in this contest.

From Sikeston, the following young ladies have entered: Mrs. Fern Bowman, Miss Rebecca Pierce, Mrs. Grace Malone, Miss Doris Gilbert, Miss Mildred Arbaugh and Miss Floella Hargrave.

HIGHWAY NOTES

Grading has been commenced by the Rouse Construction Company on Highway 16 west from Dudley. The right-of-way is being cleared and put in shape for the concrete which is to be laid there as soon as the section between Gray Ridge and Morehouse is completed.

The bridge on Highway 16 just past Miner Switch is rapidly being completed. The abutments have been finished and the concrete flooring will soon be laid.

The new bridge across the Current River at Doniphan has been started. The Richmond Construction Co. is at work on the approach and the J. C. Ellise Construction Company of Indiana is at work on the bridge proper. Work began on this project last week.

Miss Nona Criss of Omaha, Neb., is the guest of Miss Geraldine Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey and son Kent, drove to St. Louis, Tuesday, returning Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McKinney were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney Tuesday, to celebrate the 6th birthday of Ruth McKinney.

Hubert Keasler returned Thursday morning from St. Louis, where he has been employed this summer. Hubert will attend Camp Clark at Nevada with Company K.

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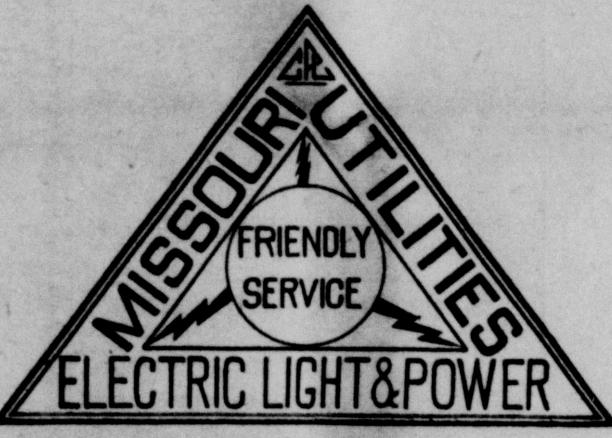


With a Universal Electric Range

You May Serve Sunday Dinner at Home and Also Have Time to Attend Church—a Problem With Which Many Housewives Contend These Days.

Place your dinner in a cold oven, switch on current, and when the required temperature is reached, turn off. You may then leave the house and forget your dinner, which will be cooking on stored heat without trouble or expense to you. When you return place upon your table a perfectly cooked meal easily and economically prepared.

The Universal Electric Range will prove an efficient servant.



M. M. BECK
Manager

GRADY DAVIS
Salesman

WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE 1927 SPRING CROP?

Within a few months farmers will have to meet the problem of how to breed for the spring pig crop. Many will take warning from the increase in the fall crop, and knowing the way in which hog production and prices run in cycles, will at least not expand their business. But past experience shows that the ordinary producer will probably continue pell-mell into increased production until prices have gone down enough to make hogs again unprofitable, and thereby drive a sufficient number out of production to again start the price trend upward. This is why the average farmer always has most to sell when prices are lowest, and vice versa. The thing for the intelligent producer to do is watch conditions closely from now on, and be governed by probable future events rather than only present conditions. If history repeats itself, as it no doubt will, the corn-hog ratio will soon be found at quite a different figure than at present. The wise producer will expand his future operations only after definite indications that the present outlook is misleading, and may feel it best to even contract his business in the coming year.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi and his family were registered at the Del Rey Hotel Wednesday night. They were returning to their home from a trip through the north.

W. W. Hinchee has rented his home to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen and will return to the road as a salesman this fall. Mrs. Hinchee, who will teach in the Sikeston Public Schools this winter, has retained two rooms for her use.

The following enjoyed a fish fry Sunday near New Madrid: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carson and son, Ira Chaney, Jodie Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Graham and sons, Maurice, Juan and Harold Graham and Bascom Lewell of Fredericktown.

DREAMS FOR SALE

Dreams For Sale, presented Monday night by the Wiedemann Stock Company, was a very thrilling melodramatic romance in which the plot centered around the efforts of the high society Mr. Artercraft to get possession of the Holmes and Driskill farms, which unknown to their owners are floating on top of a pool of oil. Failing to induce Driskill and Holmes to sell, Artercraft plots to marry Holmes' daughter, Mary, whom she is so used to having around that she doesn't realize she loves him. So, as the first act closes, we have Artercraft proposing to Mary and leaving with her a handsome diamond ring, which she is to wear until he comes for his answer in the morning. Mary then lies down on a bench, which Sam, the comic hand, characterizes as his dream bench and which he says will make you dream about what is going to happen.

In the next act, we find Mary and Artercraft married, Artercraft's haughty manner refusing to recognize Mary's people. Artercraft is desperately in need of money and so he invites Mary's father to their home, hoping to induce him to sign over the farm so that he can drill for the oil under it. Driskill, in the meantime, has become immensely wealthy, and has traveled all over the world and is now the social lion of the city. Mary's father comes and sees through the plot and refuses to have anything to do with it. Mary then refuses to help Artercraft persuade her father to sign over his rights and Artercraft accuses Driskill and his wife of unfaithfulness and she leaves him, returning to the home of her father. Here she is again happy until Artercraft pursues her still trying to get her oil land. He shoots her father, makes it appear as though Driskill had committed the murder and then brings in witnesses whose testimony brings about a death sentence for the innocent man. We now find Driskill in the prison room waiting the hour of his execution. He has a visitor. It is Mary and she tells him how she has wrecked both of their lives and how she loves him and will love him through all eternity. (A very tense moment and all the children are crying). Then the clock strikes the fatal hour and Mary is torn away and he is led away to his fate. The lights come up, and Mary is shown on the dream bench back on the farm. It is morning and it has all been a horrid dream. In a few minutes, Artercraft comes for his answer and she gives it to him by throwing herself into the arms of her faithful lover amid applause from the audience.

The acting is for the most part very mediocre, the characters going through their lines mechanically, as though it were a weary task which they were hastening to complete.

The one bright spot in an otherwise indifferent cast was the acting of the society youth. Exaggerated, possibly, but at least amusing. Dressed in white flannels, white shirt and a red bow tie, his mincing manners and effeminate voice made him immensely entertaining as he displayed his ignorance of farm life. "Cawn you show me the cow that gives the buttermilk?" he asks.

H. A. Hill returned Monday from a three weeks' trip to San Francisco, California.

Prunes are especially rich in iron and also a good source of calcium and phosphorus.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser and family spent Sunday in Marquette at a family reunion.

A study of the production of oats in the United States shows that for 30 years or more preceding the World War the trend of production has been steadily upward, reaching its peak in 1917, with a production of 1,593,000,000 bushels. Since 1917 the production has declined slightly, the 1925 figure being 1,502,000,000 bushels.

SIKESTON IS LOGICAL CENTER FOR A CREAMERY

As the highways radiating from Sikeston like spokes from a hub, are put into increasingly better condition, it becomes apparent more and more that Sikeston is the logical location for a creamery.

It would be a relatively easy matter to establish a truck service which would make the highways out of Sikeston, calling at each farm for the milk, weighing it in, on the truck and bringing the load into the creamery in Sikeston. Here it could be separated into cream and milk and disposed of in various ways. There is always a demand for good creamery products and the town itself would be able to dispose of most of the products. The remainder would find market readily in St. Louis and Memphis.

Checks for the milk would be distributed weekly at the creamery plant and this weekly distribution would put a great deal more money in circulation at the merchants would benefit as well as farmers and stock owners of the creamery, which should be made a co-operative enterprise.

LEAGUE MEETING IS CALLED OFF BY DEXTER

The meeting of officials of the Southeast Missouri Baseball League, called for Thursday night in Sikeston to decide upon a protest which Dexter had filed over a game with Cape Girardeau has been called off. C. W. Bowman, Secretary of the League announces.

He is in receipt of a letter from J. W. Campbell of Dexter Club, stating that they wish to withdraw their protest. The Dexter Club, as the result of their defeat Sunday, have given up all hopes of winning the second half of the season and for that reason withdraw their protest. They have also released their pitcher, Daniel, and shortstop Spikes, so will play the season out in a weakened condition.

THE ENERGY COAL CO. MOVES TO R. R. PROPERTY

The Energy Coal Company moved the first of the week to the railroad property north of State Highway No. 16, just opposite to the E. C. Robinson Coal Company.

A carload of fresh coal has just been received, J. P. Loebe announces and they are now ready for business.

Newstands in Montreal, under a recent ruling, may sell only newspapers. Magazines and periodicals are barred.

Mrs. B. F. Laws of Appleton City is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox through the month of August.

Mrs. John Himmelberger has returned to her home in Morehouse from a three weeks' outing at Long Point, Culver, Ind.

Mrs. H. C. Blanton and daughter, Maurine, left for Bay City, Mich., Sunday to spend the month of August with her mother.

Miss Margery Dahnke of Union City, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Sarah Malone. She is a sister of Miss Helen Dahnke formerly of The Standard staff.

The Amoma Class of the Baptist Church will have a class meeting tonight (Thursday) in the ladies' parlor at the church. Everybody is requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dailey are spending their vacation in Northern Illinois, where they formerly lived. In their absence the seed store is being looked after by Miss Floy McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham of Caruthersville visited Mrs. Frank Heisler for a few hours Monday. They were returning from an extended visit in the west, where they have been for the past fifteen months.

Miss Bonnie Keith, who is attending the Chillicothe Business College, received a gold medal for writing 50 words per minute for fifteen minutes in a typewriting test given at the college in July. The award was made by a typewriter company.

Many people believe that beans, such as the navy, lima and other kinds of dried beans, are substitutes for meat from the standpoint of their nutritive value. Recent research by the United States Department of Agriculture on the kind of protein contained in different foods has shown that the protein of meat is superior to that of beans from the standpoint of meeting the needs of the body. The protein in meat is called "complete" or "efficient" while that in beans is called "incomplete", because it lacks certain essential acids.

The average meat that Americans eat, however, usually contains bread and other foods that contain some kind of protein. Generally a combination of these with the protein in beans will supply the body what it needs. So far as nutritive value goes it is therefore all right to use beans occasionally in place of meat for dinner. Mr. Klein is a very modest man and says little of his accomplishments, but any novice can visit this farm and learn why Klein & Son are successful farmers.

Rotation of crops, feeding live stock, buying all the neighbor's corn and feeding it on their farms, have made their farm rich and have placed them on easy street.

PROGRESSIVE FARMER ON AN IDEAL FARM

Wednesday the editor had the pleasure of driving over the big 800-acre farm just south of Sikeston operated by James M. Klein and son, Murray, and will state that it was a real treat. Mr. Klein has long stood at the head of the list in this vicinity as a progressive and successful farmer. At the same time he is considered to be a conservative farmer. The passer-by perhaps has noticed the three large barns on this farm and wondered why they were placed over the farm and not grouped about the house as

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties \$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

The nominations of both Hawes and Williams as candidates for the United States Senate is a source of a great deal of satisfaction to many throughout the State who resent the interference of the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. in the political affairs of the State. It has been proven that they have spent great sums of money to corrupt the ballot and at the same time are posing as great moralists. If they will concentrate their efforts on the law officers to see that the laws are obeyed they will have served their purpose.

Sikeston must have paved streets. The exigencies of modern traffic demand it. But these streets should not be paved until a storm sewer system has been laid as well as the sanitary system that is now in process of being installed. The streets are already torn up and while they are in this condition would be an opportune time for the council to map out storm sewer districts and get this measure adopted. It has to be done. That is apparent to anyone who notes the flooded conditions of the streets after a shower. And it should be done before the new paving is laid.

The narrow minded moralist is to be feared as his vision is so shortsighted that he can see but one side of many questions. Brute force and intimidation is poor way to win votes for any proposition.

Our political beliefs, if any, are nobody's business. We have noticed, however, that when Jim Reed's picture is shown in a movie show, the audience applauds. This indicates that people think as much of James as they do of Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth or the American flag.—Clark McAdams in Post-Dispatch.

RESULTS OF THE PRIMARIES

The outstanding result of the state-wide primaries for United States Senator is the complete rout of the Antisaloon League. Neither Representative Hawes on the Democratic ticket, nor Senator Williams, on the Republican ticket, had the endorsement of the Antisaloon League. To the contrary, the Antisaloon League concentrated its strength on their opponents.

In the case of Mr. Hawes, particularly, the Antisaloon League's defeat is conspicuous. The league concentrated its fight on Hawes. It made about the dirtiest and most unprincipled fight in the history of Missouri politics. It raked up every old charge that has ever been made against Hawes in the course of his political career, and added others, manufactured for the purpose. It sent out lying and abusive circulars, and when the lies were called, carelessly avoided correction.

The results in both primaries are good. While the Post-Dispatch criticised Senator Williams for his wobbling on public questions, he is undoubtedly the ablest man in the Republican list. Hawes stands head and shoulders above his opponents. His capacity and fitness for the United States Senate are manifest.

One excellent result of the primaries is the practical elimination of the wet and dry issue. Mr. Hawes stands openly for the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. He is for the modification of the Volstead act. Senator Williams has defined himself as neither wet nor dry, and says he will vote as the people direct him to vote.

The Antisaloon League, on account of its hatred for Hawes, will probably concentrate on Senator Williams as the best chance, but it cannot make a real issue out of his candidacy.

Another good feature of the primaries is that the most successful candidates for the United States Senate, although St. Louisans, were nominated by the vote of their parties outside of St. Louis. It cannot be said that any St. Louis machine or St. Louis boss dominated the situation. Hawes, who has been singled out as a former boss of St. Louis, won a majority in the State. The vote in St. Louis was exceedingly light.

A disquieting feature of the primaries is the light vote. Despite bitter contests in the Republican party in the city, the vote was ridiculously small. The Democratic vote was a

COOLIDGE CHAMPIONS
RIGHTS OF THE STATES

Paul Smith's, N. Y., August 3.—President Coolidge, in a fighting speech, today called upon all the states to stand up in their boots against the steady stealing-away of their rights by the national government.

Speaking into a microphone in White Pine camp late this afternoon, his voice was carried by special wire to Denver and there broadcast to the country.

Over 2000 miles of ether the president joined with the people of Colorado in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of their admission to statehood.

President Coolidge's speech teemed with political history. He recited the early visits of the Spanish explorers, the discovery of gold by Jackson and Gregory in 1858, praised Dick Wootan, Kit Carson and the other pioneers, described the covered wagon and the Leadville and Cripple Creek mining camps, resulting from the hardy prospectors.

But with this laudation completed the president climaxed and completed his speech with a Jeffersonian call to the states to stand out for their own rights against the bureaucratic tendencies at Washington. He declared:

"This celebration is exceedingly appropriate at this time. The nation is inclined to disregard altogether too much both the functions and the duties of the states."

"They are much more than subdivisions of the federal government they are also endowed with sovereignty in their own right."

"Of course, one of their chief glories lies in the fact that they are all partakers of the American spirit, all a part of the American nation, but a great deal of the strength of the federal government lies in the fact that the states have the power to function locally and independently, subject to the restrictions which they themselves have invoked by adopting the national constitution."

"This fiftieth anniversary is in celebration of that principle. It was 50 years ago that Colorado put off the garb of a territory almost exclusively under the dominion of the national government and put on the robes of a sovereign American state."

"The great progress that it has made in three years has been in no small part due to the application of the principles of local self government. Of all the wealth and eminence that this state has achieved, this is its chief treasure. It ought to be maintained undiminished and guarded with jealous care through all the years to come."

IMPORTANCE OF GLASSES

Do you remember Theodore Roosevelt's story of how he discovered when he was 13 years old that he could not see well?

He complained to his father, who provided glasses.

In his "Autobiography", published by Macmillan, he wrote:

"I had no idea how beautiful the world was until I got those spectacles."

"I had been a clumsy and awkward little boy, and while much of my clumsiness and awkwardness was doubtless due to general characteristics, a good deal of it was due to the fact that I could not see, and yet was wholly ignorant that I was not seeing."

"The recollection of this experience gives me a keen sympathy with those who are trying in our public schools and elsewhere to remove the physical causes of deficiency in children, who are often unjustly blamed for being obstinate or unambitious, or mentally stupid."

T. R. was not unique in his defects. Examinations by the American Red Cross nurses in Pennsylvania schools showed that one child in every six or seven was suffering from a physical defect serious enough to retard normal growth and development.

Watch your own child and let the doctor look him over on occasion. Even so small a thing as a pair of glasses may open a new world for the youngster.—Collier's.

Lady Astor Delightfully Feminine

Lady Astor, in her maiden days one of the beautiful Langhorne sisters of Virginia and now viscountess, member of Parliament, mother of six children and leader in British political and social life, is back in her native land for a vacation and rest.

Egyptians believe the crocodile brings luck, and one of the first lessons taught children is to gaze intently upon every crocodile that they are fortunate enough to come across.

Natives of Siam and Cochin, China, breed and train fish as game cocks are trained in other countries. When a match is scheduled, the contesting fish are first placed in adjoining glass bowls where they can see one another. The one displaying the most brilliant colors wins initial honors. They are then placed in the same bowl where they fight to the death.

The views she expressed were a joyous combination of political and intellectual experience mingled with

TRADE WITH THE
Booster Club
Stores

They are the merchants who appreciate your trade enough to make it possible for you to get \$25.00 in gold free each Wednesday, and also a Ford car given free September 21st.

The Booster Club members will offer specials for each Wednesday and Saturday of the week for the next eight weeks, which will more than pay you to come to Sikeston, where you can always get what you want at prices that will save you money on the very highest grade merchandise obtainable at the very lowest prevailing market prices.

FORD CAR FREE!

\$25 In Gold Given Each Wednesday!

Beginning next Wednesday, August 11th, we will give \$25 in gold each Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the railroad park across from Front Street.

Trade at the Booster Club Stores; ask them for your tickets. Keep the tickets and bring them to town with you on Wednesday. They are good on the gold, also the Ford car that will be given September 21st.

The members of the Booster Club are the merchants who are making it possible for you to obtain these valuable prizes without cost. TRADE WITH THEM.

Here Are the Members of the Booster Club
Ask Them for Your Tickets

Buckner-Ragsdale

Stubbs Motor Co.

Citizens Store Co.

Baker-Bowman Hdwe. Co.

H. & S. Economy Store

Missouri Utilities

Farmers Dry Goods & Clo. Co.

Allen Motor Co.

Crumpecker-Randall Motor Co

Consumers Supply Co.

Howells Cafe

Farmers Supply Hdwe. Co.

Sikeston Mercantile Co.

Peoples Store

Manos Cafe

Schorle Bros. Bakery

Taylor Auto Company

Dudleys Confectionery

Sarsars Store

Sikeston Standard

Whites Drug Store

Youngs Lumber Yard

Cole Studio

H. & H. Grocery

Peeks Variety Store

Sensenbaugh Super Garage

Pierce Oil Station

Pinnell Store Company

The Mathis Store

Japanese Tea Room

Superior Garage

Farris-Jones Hdwe. and Gro.

Sutton Bros. Cash Grocery

Hebbelers Ice Cream Co.

SIKESTON BOOSTER CLUB

Motto: "To Make Sikeston the Most Progressive City in S. E. Missouri!"

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, freshly papered. Lights. Phone 488.

Have you tried,—
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.

SPECIALS

Saturday, August 7

Glass Sherbet with
plate, set 60cMen's White Hose
per pair 15cGlassware, 25c
value, choice 19cBasket, double
handle 10cPEEK'S VARIETY
5c and 10c Store

White's Drug Store

The Best Is None Too Good

Phone 274



I Don't Mind Sunburn

You will not mind sunburn much either, if you have prepared ahead of time with a jar of White's Sunburn Cream. It takes away the burn instantly. Pack a jar in your vacation bag.

a typically feminine invincibility of belief. She spoke as a seasoned statesman when she said that while talk about world peace and the formation of societies may help the cause they cannot of themselves prevent war.

Before war can be eliminated its

cause, economic, racial, political psy-

chological and otherwise, must be

removed. And the same soundness of

experienced judgment was made

manifest in her declaration that it

would be a fatal folly to attempt to

disarmament at this time. Equally

to be remarked is it that her vision

of world needs included the ne-

cessity for an international police

force even in that remote day when

nations will submit to international

justice, law and authority.

But when it came to prohibition

her delightful feminine trait of intui-

tive dogmatism and invincibility of

convictions made itself manifest.

"I don't believe that arrests for intox-

ication are increasing in this country.

I won't believe it". And therein was

contained her final and inflexible an-

swer to any statement that prohibi-

tion has not brought wonderful re-

sults in the way of diminishing the

evil of intoxication. If she had been

asked why she held so tenaciously to

such beliefs we can well imagine her

answering "because".

With the same sort of determina-

tion Lady Astor refused to believe

that the use of intoxicating liquor

FOR RENT—6-room bungalow. Ap-

and cigarettes had become wide-

ly to Standard office.

Peaches For Sale

On or about August 6th we will start picking our famous Mary Jane Elberta Peaches. Price

\$1.50 To \$2.50 Per Bushel at Orchard

Mary Jane Peach Orchard, Inc.

2 miles south of Blodgett, Mo. Phone Sikeston 91921

DUELS OF LONG AGO

When Zachary Taylor was President his son-in-law, Jefferson Davis, was in the Senate from Mississippi. Colonel Bissell, afterward Governor of Illinois, was in the House. Bissell had commanded an Illinois regiment in the War with Mexico. During a debate one day an enemy of Bissell's declared that nothing but the bravery of Colonel Jefferson Davis had saved a certain battle after Bissell and his regiment had run away. Bissell jumped up and said that that was not the way of it. His bravery had saved the day after Davis had run away. When news of this reached the other wing of the Capitol Senator Davis sent a challenge to Representative Bissell. Bissell stipulated muskets loaded with slugs at five paces. Davis accepted, and Bissell decided to go through with it, but when he reached the duelling grounds the next morning the Davis party was not there and did not arrive. Thinking his opponent's nerves had given away, Bissell went back to town, to be met by President Taylor's secretary, who directed that Bissell report at once at the White House. Bissell entered the President's study, greatly surprised to find Jefferson Davis there. The President explained that his son-in-law was under arrest by executive order, and that by the same authority Bissell now was in custody. Old Rough and Ready then delivered a little sermon on the silliness of duelling, after which Davis and Bissell shook hands and stayed for lunch with the President.

A great many duels with firearms were fought at ranges closer than ten paces. In 1801 the United States frigate New York, Captain Decatur commanding, put in at Malta. Midshipman Joseph Bainbridge was in the lobby of a theatre buying a ticket one evening when an English official named Cochran elbowed him several times. Bainbridge knocked him down. After the challenge, Decatur acted as Bainbridge's second and stipulated four paces—a pretty close range. Cochran's friends objected, saying Decatur was too careless of the life of his principal. Whereupon Decatur offered to substitute himself for the midshipman at four paces. Cochran chose to fight Bainbridge, however. The short distance upset the Englishman's nerves, which was what Decatur had counted on. Bainbridge killed his man at the first fire.

On another occasion two American ensigns presented pistols the muzzles of which touched each other's breast. Neither survived. Another time a young naval officer was challenged for entering a mess with his cap on. A wound was the penalty for this piece of bad manners.

In 1831 Spencer Pettis and Major Thomas Biddle of the Regular Army and the celebrated Philadelphia family of Biddles fought at five feet, the muzzles of their weapons overlapping. The affair took place on "Bloody Island", a duelling ground in the Mississippi near St. Louis. Both were desperately wounded and Pettis died. The quarrel was over polities—the most common basis of American duels. Pettis had just been elected to Congress. He challenged Biddle over a campaign remark. The wounded men exchanged words of reconciliation as they lay on the ground where they had fallen.

A touching reconciliation took place between Decatur and Barron. Decatur was a singular man. He had a gentle disposition and abhorred duelling, but believed it to be a necessary part of the profession of arms. His affairs were numerous and his example did much to encourage duelling in the Navy. In 1806 a British ship hailed the U. S. S. Chesapeake at sea and directed her to stand to and be searched for alleged deserters from the British Navy. The American Commander, Captain Barron, refused to submit to this indignity, whereupon the British fired a broadside, killing twenty men on the Chesapeake. The American ship was unprepared for action. Her decks were piled with chicken coops and other traps. The British boarded her, and this was one of the causes of the War of 1812.

Captain Barron was tried and—perhaps unjustly—dismissed from the service by a court of which the distinguished Decatur was a member. Fourteen years later, misled by malicious gossip, Barron began a long correspondence with Decatur and wound up by challenging him. They fought at Bladensburg, Maryland. Both fell, apparently mortally wounded. Barron called weakly to Decatur, proposing that they "make friends before we meet in heaven". "I have never been your enemy, sir," said Decatur. "Would to God, Captain", replied, "you had said that yesterday!" Decatur was going fast, and his friends carried him away. His last sentence was that everything had been conducted in a most honor-

able manner and that he only regretted he could not die in the service of his country. But the gallant seaman closed his eyes believing that he had rounded out his life in defense of a tradition indispensable to the Navy. Captain Barron recovered.

Whilst civilians might, on occasion, avoid fighting, there was less chance of escape in the Army or Navy. A Revolutionary captain in a Pennsylvania regiment once tested this out. He repeatedly declined challenges, although in battle he gave proof of his valor. This, however, was not enough. Another officer who had been refused a meeting horsewhipped the reluctant captain and was supported by the popular opinion of the regiment. The captain then challenged and fought and restored himself to favor among his fellow officers. Amongst civilians the custom of "posting" grew up following refusals of challenges. William Cummings, of Georgia, and George McDuffie, a Congressman from South Carolina, fought and the latter was wounded in the back. Mr. McDuffie appeared dissatisfied with this outcome, and made remarks about Cummings which brought another challenge. Cummings went to Greenville, South Carolina, but the men failed to get together. The challenger soothed his disappointment by posting this notice in the court house:

Greenville, 5th Sep. 1822.

Mr. George McDuffie having virtually denied me the satisfaction demanded of him, and which he promised to give, I pronounce him an equivocating scoundrel and a base coward.

William Cummings. In a few hours another notice was tacked up beneath the foregoing. It read:

I gratuitously offered Col. Cummings the satisfaction due a gentleman, when in the estimation of the whole community he was disgraced and unworthy of notice.... I am perfectly convinced that from inquiries which no gentleman would make, he ascertained my mode of shooting; and therefore refused to meet me until he could obtain further time to practice. I have seen Col. Cummings on the field of combat, bracing his cowardly nerves with artificial stimulants. I know him to be a coward, who has been driven to desperation to the course he has pursued; and am satisfied that he will not meet any man unless he supposes he has a decided advantage in the contest.

George McDuffie

Cummings stayed in Greenville for several days trying to get McDuffie to fight, but for reasons which may have been the best in the world the South Carolinian continued to prefer the pen to the horse pistol.

In 1826, when Secretary of State Henry Clay challenged Senator Jno. Randolph of Virginia, the latter went to the field determined to fire in the air, but expecting to be killed by Clay. Randolph could not disclose this to his second, of course, because that official would have been bound by the Code to prevent the meeting. The Virginian confided his plan to a colleague in the Senate, Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri. Benton was familiar with the Code, too. He had killed one man and broken Andrew Jackson's arm—after which, however, he left Tennessee and moved to St. Louis, making no bones of the fact that he had no desire to be too near to Jackson when he got well. But later he and Old Hickory became the closest kind of friends.

Benton remonstrated with Randolph, but the Virginian said his notion of honor would not permit him to decline the meeting, and his conscience would not let him risk making a widow of Mrs. Clay and an orphan of her little boy. What could a gentleman do? Mr. Benton could not answer that question, so when the day came Randolph wrote a codicil to his will and put all of his affairs in shape to die. Two fires were exchanged, after which both marksmen dropped their weapons and spontaneously rushed together and shook hands.

"You owe me a coat, Mr. Clay", Senator Randolph said, putting his finger through a bullet hole.

"I am glad the debt is no greater", replied the Secretary of State.

Nebraska is the only state in the Union which has no bonded or floating debt, according to Congressman Schallenberger.

Monsignor James Leen, Coadjutor Bishop of Port Louis, Mauritius, is the youngest bishop in the world. He was born in Ireland thirty-one years ago.

Groves of small olive trees in the Swat region of northwestern India are said to be derived from trees originally propagated from the stones of olives, which were flung away on the line of march by the men of Alexander's army. They are poor in quality, but the natives bury their dead among them, considering them sacred groves.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker, Missouri is proud of the fact that the first English newspaper established west of the Mississippi river was within her borders. This was the Missouri Gazette founded in St. Louis in 1808. Some of the early newspapers existed only a year or two and changed hands during even that brief time. In view of these facts the history of the Palmyra Spectator is exceptional. It has been in existence since August 3, 1839; and, what is more extraordinary, has been under continuous management. It is widely known as "the oldest family newspaper in Missouri".

Jacob Sosey, the founder of the paper, was born July 5, 1808 in Franklin County Pennsylvania. After learning the printer's trade he served on the Adam county Sentinel, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; and then on the staff of the Staunton Spectator, Staunton, Va. In 1838, upon the invitation of citizens of Marion county, Missouri he came to Marion county with the intention of establishing a newspaper at Palmyra, the county seat. After investigating the situation he decided that there was not sufficient demand for a paper in that locality. He then decided to buy a farm near Independence. But the citizens of Marion county were inconsistent and he returned to Palmyra, establishing The Missouri Whig and General Advertiser on August 3, 1839. It was a small paper with a long name. In a few years the name was shortened to The Missouri Whig.

The columns were filled with accounts of events in the East, happenings in St. Louis, numerous political articles, and "filler" consisting of stories and jokes. With the exception of one brief account of a death and a marriage announcement the first issue of the paper contained no local news. The advertising consisted of the usual notices of that day—offerings of slaves, time tables of Mississippi and Missouri river boats, a few professional cards, and notices by local merchants. Owing to the scarcity of newspapers in that locality, many people in nearby counties sent their advertisements to Palmyra's newspaper.

As its name indicates The Missouri Whig was Whig in politics. Palmyra was located in the center of one of the largest slave counties in the State and many of its citizens, as in Boone county, were adherents of the Whig party. Mr. Sosey was an ardent supporter of the party as long as any portion of it remained in existence. Then he became strongly Democratic.

It is interesting to note that during the trying period of the Civil War when many newspapers suspended publication. The Missouri Whig, with the exception of a few weeks, did not miss a publication.

This is the more unusual when we recall that Marion county was the scene of much military activity and political controversy during the war, and that Mr. Sosey, although a Northerner by birth, was known to be a strong Southern sympathizer, and had two sons serving in the Confederate army.

It was in Marion county that the unfortunate tragedy known as the "Palmyra Massacre" took place, an event which is best described in the words of Lord Bacon: "War hath a multitude of cruelties and iniquities in its train, not easily to be told". Due to his ability and prudence Mr. Sosey was able to keep a neutral course and to weather the storms of war when many newspapers were fountaining.

Since the founding of the paper on August 3, 1839 up until the present time, the paper has been under the continuous management of the Sosey family. Jacob Sosey the founder, was manager of the paper from the date of its establishment until the time of his death in 1888. He was also editor of the paper during that time with the exception of a brief period from 1859 to 1863 when his son, Harper R. Sosey, was editor. Upon the son's death in 1863, the father resumed entire charge of the paper, naming it The Palmyra Spectator. Mr. Sosey gained a distinction which few editors in the United States have had—he participated actively in twelve presidential elections. At the time of his death, having attained the age of eighty years, he was the oldest newspaper man in the State of Missouri. He belonged with Col. W. B. Rogers, Col. J. W. Goodwin and others, to that worthy class of men who choose "to wear out rather than rust out".

In 1884, Frank H. Sosey, a son by a second marriage, became a member of the firm. On the father's death in 1888 the firm became Sosey Brothers, consisting of Frank H. and J. M. Sosey, who are the present owners of the paper. Frank H., the senior member, is an active worker in politics. He was elected to the 43rd General Assembly, and was re-elected to the 44th, 45th and 46th Assemblies. While serving in this capacity he aided in sponsoring the good road movement in Missouri by introducing a constitutional amendment

OUR NEW HOME

We are now in our new home in

The Matthews Building

South Kingshighway

and extend a cordial invitation for you to come and see our new mortuary, ambulance and hearse service.

ALBRITTON BROTHERS

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Phones, Day 17; Night 111

Flowers for all occasions

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All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, deeds of trust, contracts, etc.

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is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

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AMBULANCE SERVICE

I have added an ambulance to my equipment. I am now prepared to convey your sick or injured to or from any hospital, with more comfort than riding in baggage cars. Charges reasonable. Call

H. J. Welsh, Undertaker
Sikeston, Mo.

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124 Malone Avenue

304 New Madrid Street

Highest
KROGERS Lowest
Quality Prices

124 Malone Avenue

304 New Madrid Street

Country Club Bread 1-2 pound double loaf

10c

Pure Cane Sugar 25 pound pocket

\$1.67

Fruit Jars, Mason, Pints, doz.

68c

Fruit Jars, Mason, Qts. doz.

80c

Corn Meal, Country Club Large package

10c

Country Club Milk, 3 cans

25c

Franco American Spaghetti, can

9c

Pork & Beans, Country Club, 2 cans

15c

Mops, Cotton, 10-oz.

30c

Mops, Cotton, 16-oz.

34c

Screens, 24x37, each

57c

Sweet Relish, Country Club

16c

Dill Pickles, qt. jar

24c

Salmon, Tall Pink, can

18c

Tuna Fish, Country Club, can

24c

Grapes

56c

Peaches

7½c

Pears

8½c

Plums

55c

Potatoes

2 9-10c

Cantaloupes

8½c

KC
BAKING
POWDER

25 ounces for 25c

More than a pound and a half for a quarter

**Same
Price
for over
35
years**

**GUARANTEED PURE
Millions of pounds used
by the Government**

PROGRAM
Malone Theatre

Week Commencing Mon., Aug. 9

MONDAY & TUESDAY
REGINALD DENNY in

"Skinner's Dress Suit"

When a man makes a dress suit that isn't news—but when a dress suit makes a man, and Reginald Denny happens to be the man—well, say—you're in for the most enjoyable, delightful and entertaining comedy that you ever saw. It's laughing lightning and no mistake. Also Comedy—"HOLD MY BABY" and NEWS

Admission 10c and 25c

WEDNESDAY

"Far Cry"

2 reel Western—"RIDIN' FOR LOVE"

Also NEWS

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

"Non-Stop Flight"

Series 5 of Fight Hearts "SMOULDERING TIRES"

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

JOHNNY HINES in

"Rainbow Riley"

—there ain't a snicker in old corn likker! (Johnny's got the real stuff) The story they sent him after, and the story he came back with were two entirely different matters. It was a nice quiet little fiddle till Johnny got started...then. Whoopie. The old Kentucky stills were still no more...they began yelling like loud speakers for Johnny Hines. All the natives were on a laughing jag. It got so bad four ancient moonshiners with hysterical hangovers came out of hiding and kissed a revenue officer. Also Comedy—"BIG CITY" and REVIEW and AESOP FABLES

Admission 10c and 30c

SATURDAY

TOM MIX in

"My Own Pal"

With TONY

Episode 7—"SCARLET STREAK"

MATINEE—3:00 Adm. 10c & 20c

NIGHT—7:00 Adm. 10c and 25c

Coming—LON CHANEY in "THE ROAD TO MANDALAY"

A Long Island man gave his son twenty-five cents each week and then had him put it in the gas meter, telling him it was a bank.

Cakes made with honey keep soft for months, as does honey icing. Honey may be substituted for sugar in any favorite recipe, using cup for cup.

There is Copper in this Steel Wire

Look for the Red Strand

Everyrod of REDSTRAND fence you buy from us contains copper. From 15 to 30 points copper goes into this fabric. That's why it resists rust clear to the core. We sell Monarch "Galvannealed" fence because we know it will still be in good condition when ordinary galvanized wire fence has to be replaced.

"Galvannealed" MONARCH Fence

We have "Official Proof" in our store furnished by the country's leading authorities—we'd like to show you why this new REDSTRAND fence will give you the kind of service that you have been looking for. Let's talk it over—before you buy any fence be sure to look this REDSTRAND brand over.

Young's Lumber Yard

It lasts and lasts and lasts

CORRESPONDENCE
FROM MOREHOUSE

Mrs. D. L. Fisher and Mrs. Josephine Hart spent Tuesday in Mound City, Ill., visiting Mrs. Fisher's brother, Maj. Rodger Fisher.

Hilary Boone, J. M. Blackwell, O. M. Headlee and Joe Boswell were in New Madrid Wednesday on business.

At a meeting of the boards of directors of the Peoples Bank and the Bank of Morehouse this week details for the merger of the two banks into the Morehouse Trust Company were worked out. The deal is expected to be consummated by the fifteenth of August. The new Trust Company will have capital stock of \$50,000 and deposits in excess of \$200,000, which will make it a very strong bank.

Wm. Mathis had his ankle wrench and his leg badly bruised when his foot caught on a post while riding horseback, Wednesday.

Miss Martha Simmons of Morley stopped here to visit with friends on Monday on her way to Poplar Bluff.

The Nazarene church will have a big basket dinner Sunday in the City park and everybody is invited to come.

Wm. Gregory, Earl and Miss Pearl Gregory drove to Gilbertsville, Kentucky last week to spend a few days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ogle of Cana-
lou were shopping here, Wednesday.
Mr. Wells and family south of Morehouse have returned from a two weeks visit in Canada. The trip was made by auto.

HOW MANY CARS SOLD ON PAYMENTS ARE TAKEN BACK

Well, Old Top, here's a compliment for you: The American Bankers' Association, as hard-boiled, stony-hearted, fish-eyed an outfit as that world has ever seen, says that you are a durned decent chap, that you pay your debts even when times are hard and that it's safe to extend you a recent line of credit—at 15 to 40 per cent. In fact, you and I and all the other millions of installment buyers get about six billion dollars' worth of credit a year for which we pay at least a billion in interest and other charges. If we had back-bone and grit enough to put the money for the new car, the piano, etc., into the savings bank every month and keep it there until we had enough to pay cash, we would be a hundred million dollars a month ahead of the installment game.

But we won't do it. The installment business is here to stay. It can be as beneficial an influence as a soft summer rain; it can also turn into a financial cyclone of great destructive power. Signs are not wanting that it is not as harmless as it looks.

The secret of successful installment selling has three parts: Goods of long life and persistent value; careful selection of responsible buyers; shortest possible terms of payment. It's against the third part that the ardor of competitive selling is now directing its assaults by reducing the size of the first payment and stringing out the balance over an ever lengthening term.—August Sun-set.

GOVERNMENT COSTS UP \$4 PER CAPITA, DEMOCRATS SAY

Washington, August 1.—The Democratic National Committee in a caustic statement here held President Coolidge's "constructive economy" responsible for an increase of Federal Government expenditures amounting to \$4 a person, or \$20 a year for a family of five, in the last twelve months.

The session of Congress just adjourned appropriated \$470,000,000 more than the previous one, it was stated.

"The appropriations amount to \$37 for every inhabitant of the United States, an increase over the last preceding session of \$4 per capita", the statement asserted.

"Appropriating more and spending more every year, while publicity tales of penny-pinching continue to be told—that's 'constructive economy'", it was stated.

Appropriation totals of \$4,400,377,454 for the first session of the Sixty-ninth Congress compared with \$3,934,490,773 in the second session of the Sixty-eighth Congress were given as entered in the Congressional Record by Senator Warren, Wyoming, and Representative Green, Iowa, chairmen of the respective appropriations committees, both Republicans.

In the East a top dressing of well-rotted stable manure applied in the late fall or winter to alfalfa not only furnishes some protection, but in most cases also will increase the yield the following season. If stable manure is not available, an application of 300 to 500 pounds of acid phosphate per acre in the spring is of considerable assistance in maintaining the vigor of the stand.

MATTHEWS' BUILDING VIRTUALLY COMPLETED

The new Matthews building is virtually completed.

Standing at the intersections of Malone Avenue and Kingshighway, this handsome structure attracts the eye of all who pass. The building is of a Spanish Mission style of architecture, low and graceful of line, carrying out a pleasing color scheme of white, red and pea green. It occupies a frontage of 217 foot on Malone Avenue and 154 feet on Kingshighway and is arranged so as to include 11 store buildings, each 21 feet in width and 50 feet deep. Four of these buildings front Kingshighway, seven Malone Avenue and they are attractively finished, the fronts being trimmed with red mat brick, red quarry tile, and plate glass windows. Each store room is furnished with a private toilet.

There is also in the group an auto laundry and storage room 61x96 with a double entrance facing the intersections of Malone Avenue and Kingshighway. Immediately in front of the auto laundry is a gasoline filling station with men's and ladies' rest rooms immediately adjacent to the main building. The gasoline station and rest rooms occupy a 65 foot square located directly at the corner and are very attractively designed. This station is brilliantly illuminated and at night is a thing of beauty. The station is arranged and equipped so that ten cars may be serviced at one time and is the largest and most attractive between St. Louis and Memphis.

This new addition to the business section of Sikeston is practically completed some minor details such as varnishing and fitting in overlooked fixtures being taken care of this week before it is officially turned over to the Matthews. All of the construction work has been completed and the building stands a monument to the business foresight and progressiveness of the Matthews. That their foresight was justified and that there is a demand for attractive places of business in Sikeston is proven by the fact that of the eleven store rooms, all but the extreme eastern room have been leased. The auto laundry, storage room and filling station have been leased by Sensenbaugh Brothers, who have already taken possession of their new quarters.

The contract for the building was signed March 26 and under the direction of the Gerhardt Construction Co. of Cape Girardeau, one of the leading contracting firms of Southeast Missouri, the work has progressed with a speed and efficiency that is truly remarkable. In fact, it is doubtful if any building in proportion to the size, has ever been erected so rapidly in Sikeston.

The architectural work was done by the A. F. Lindsay firm of architects and designers. Mr. Lindsay has been located in Sikeston for the past 16 years and during that time has designed many of the most attractive homes and business houses, having no little to do with justifying Sikeston's claim to being the "City of Beautiful Homes". Few towns the size of Sikeston have the opportunity of having an architect located in their midst and Sikeston is indeed fortunate in having a firm of this type.

This new building is one of the marks of the progress which Sikeston is making. This corner was formerly occupied with dilapidated, rundown looking buildings. Now it forms a magnificent business block of which owners, occupants, contractors, architects and the town as a whole may justly be proud.

HICKS

Hickdom is not a place of residence, but a condition of mind. Many men have been nurtured in villages. The prophets have perfected themselves in the wilderness.

The true hick, whatever his place of residence, is one possessed of that little learning which is a dangerous thing.

His little learning would not be dangerous if he realized how little it is, but he does not. To him it seems the whole of learning. The tragedy of ignorance lies in its complacency. The hard part of helping a man up is to make him realize that he is down.

It isn't always easy to recognize hicks. Some of them dress smartly. Some of them talk glibly. Most of them know their limitations and are careful to keep their best foot forward.

There is, however, one unfailing rule by which the hick may be distinguished from his betters. He delights in revealing such knowledge as he has.

If a man owns a forest he may enjoy walking among the trees with his friends, but one tree will not mean more to him than another. But if he has no more than one weep sapling in his back yard, it will be his pride and joy. He will visit it in company with his guests and call attention to each new bud.

The same truth holds in the case of the hick. Having but little knowledge, he is urged by his vanity to keep all of his small stock in the show window. With pathetic eagerness he breaks into the conversation to correct a speaker who has erred in some unimportant particular, to tell in his didactic way how many miles lie between St. Louis and Tampa, to explain that light travels faster than sound, to exhibit the whole kit of his parlor tricks and show the world how bright he is.

Children delight to catch their parents in error. It is a delight shared by all of those who do not develop above the ears.—Baltimore Sun.

MAKING WOOD LAST LONGER

By treating them with coal-tar creosote such short-lived woods as soft maple, beech, birch, sweet gum, black gum, young or sap pine, and red oak are made durable for use in the ground as fence posts for 10 to 20 years or longer, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Round sticks are more satisfactory for treatment than split timber since they have a uniform absorbing surface of sapwood. Practically all of the soft woods or sap woods may be treated and profitably used as posts.

Before treating, it is important that the timber be peeled and thoroughly seasoned. Small flakes of inner bark left on the wood prevent proper absorption of the preservative at those places. Peeling is done most easily during the spring months, but may be carried on at other seasons of the year. The posts to be treated should be peeled from three to four months, depending upon the weather, before treatment, and open-piled in a dry place to effect proper seasoning.

Application of creosote by brushing over the whole post is only slightly effective in preventing decay. Open-tank treatment with a hot bath, followed by a cold bath is recommended for fence posts. The sapwood surrounding the heartwood takes treatment readily and is thereby protected against the entrance of decay.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

Ben Welter spent Thursday afternoon in Benton on business.

Hillary Barnett and Jack Phelps left Thursday morning for St. Louis.

Miss Juanita Cunningham left on Thursday to spend the week-end in New Madrid.

Major Dudley, Segt. Jackson, Capt. Reed and Capt. Weatherly spent Wednesday in Caruthersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor returned Tuesday night from a two week's vacation at Niagara Falls.

Miss Fannye Becker returned on Wednesday from the Cape where she has been attending school this summer.

Misses Hazel Stubbins, Gladys Swinney, Helen Hedrick and Lynn Finley and Haskel Mouser hiked to Cairo, Tuesday.

Miss Vera Jones, who is in St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, was operated on for appendicitis Wednesday morning and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Ben Welter is in St. Louis buying a complete line of fall hats and will be glad to show you her new stock when she returns.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Howell were called to St. Charles Thursday on account of the death of Mrs. Howell's mother, Mrs. Ann P. Moore.

Mesdames Wm. Sensenbaugh and Arthur Sensenbaugh and Miss Evelyn Smoke of Arro Gordo, Ill., spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Mouser and daughter of New Mexico and D. M. Mouser of Marquand are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser and family this week.

A good rule of conduct during an earthquake is to crawl under your desk and count to sixty, declares Professor Bailey Willys of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, noted seismologist. A tall, well-built skyscraper is the safest place to be.

Miss Sara Malone entertained with a six o'clock dinner, honoring her guest, Miss Margery Dahnke, of Union City, Tenn., Thursday evening. The following guests were present: Miss Barbara Beck and Mort Griffith, Milton Blanton and Jimmy Skillman.

The Japanese beetle is a far more injurious pest in this country than in Japan, its original home, according to the Department of Agriculture. It attacks the following crops: apple, quince, peach, sweet cherry, plum, grape, blackberry, clover, soybean and corn.

Specialized poultry farms on which the production of market eggs is the chief activity, are much less numerous than farms with a general farm flock. Specialized egg farms are located in greatest numbers along the Atlantic coast, in close proximity to the great consuming centers, and along the Pacific coast, where climatic conditions are especially favorable.

In the East a top dressing of well-rotted stable manure applied in the late fall or winter to alfalfa not only furnishes some protection, but in most cases also will increase the yield the following season. If stable manure is not available, an application of 300 to 500 pounds of acid phosphate per acre in the spring is of considerable assistance in maintaining the vigor of the stand.

WONDER VALUES

That will make Friday and Saturday the banner days of the

BIG CLEAN UP SALE

39 INCH DOMESTIC

Smooth finish, per yard

9c

Bath Towels

20x40 in. bath towels, heavy weight

19c

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Special values, big range of patterns

\$1.19

J. & P. COATS THREAD

Best six thread sewing thread

3 Spools for 10c

Hope Muslin

THE OLD STANDARD

13¹₂c

Dress Voile

New patterns, also big range of solid colors, 40 inches wide

39c

THE MATHIS STORE

Phone 598

SIKESTON, MO.

Next to Peoples Bank

SOUTHEAST MO. ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANIES HERE

The outer stalk

assortment
Colors and
in Silks
rived.

Merchandise
artments.
le Stamps
mps Every
ay.

mercantile
any
e Advertise"

WELCOME

To our new home, the Milem Building, formerly Foster Clothing Co. With a complete line of ladies' and gents' exclusive ready-to-wear. "Sikeston's Most Exclusive Store" featuring very exclusive styles in ladies' ready-to-wear. For the men Society brand clothes, Florsheim Shoes, Manhattan Shirts, Stetson and Mallory Hats. Also other desired brands. Watch for our extra special for each Wednesday and Saturday

**Buckner-Ragsdale
Company**

Big Clean Up Sale Going Over Big

SOME WONDERFUL VALUES
HERE FOR YOU

SALE LASTS ALL
THIS WEEK

Phone 598

The Mathis Store

Next to Peoples' Bank — Sikeston

Trade In Sikeston

Where the greatest values are obtainable
for the least money.

Where quality merchandise is always found
at the least price.

Where you can always get what you want;
where the leading styles are always
to be found.

Come to Sikeston

FREE SEPT. 21

FREE EACH WEDNESDAY

August 11th, at 4:00 P. M. Sharp

ere opportunity perpetually beckons to all. The Sikeston values that they will offer to Southeast Missouri for the next on each Wednesday and Saturday of each week. Watch for tickets. You can always get what you want in Sikeston.

TON, MISSOURI

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Compliments of
**Schorle
Bros.
Bakery**

In This Page are Members of the

Foster Club

Tickets on the

in Gold Each Wednesday

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Where
They All Meet
For a Good Time

Dudley's
Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo.

**FARMERS SUPPLY
HARDWARE CO.**

Specials Every Saturday
and Wednesday

SHOE SPECIAL

Yes, sir, a real shoe sale for next Wednesday and Saturday. Come in and see what \$1.00 will buy. Values that you never dreamed of in shoes for the entire family. All solid leather shoes, built to give satisfaction. Values up to \$5.00 will be offered in this remarkable shoe sale. Limit two pair to the customer. No exchanges and no refunds. So come and get yours early.

Citizens Store Co.

Not a Dream. It's Real

PIERCE OIL STATION

Pennant Oils, Gasoline

The Stubbs Motor Co., Inc.

Lincoln-Ford-Fordson

PEEK'S VARIETY STORE

5c and 10c Store

Missouri Utilities Company

EVERYTHING IN THE ELECTRICAL LINE

THE PEOPLES STORE

Specials Every Wednesday and Saturday

Opportunity Is Knocking

Trade In Sikeston

Spend your money at home, will the mail order houses feed, clothe and educate your boy or girl.

Keep your money in your home town. Your home town merchant deserves your trade.

Come to Sikeston



SHORTCAKES that bring recollections of your ancestral dining hall. Desserts that carry conviction to your longing for sweets. Pies and pastries that please your taste and improve your physical contentment.

Everything in season: Good cooking and pleasing service.

Japanese Tea Room

"It's a treat to eat at the Tea Room"

Phone 291

Corner Malone Ave. and New Madrid

Private Dining Room Ready For Parties

Merchants Lunch 50¢
11:30 to 2:00

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brothers and son and Miss Cecilia Burch of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Marshall Brothers and son, of Loogotee, Ind., arrived last week on a visit to Mrs. May Burch and family.

Little Cletus Vaughn, who is sick with typhoid fever, is improving slightly.

Mrs. Amos Buchanan and little sons of St. Louis are here visiting relatives and friends.

George and Oscar Lindensmith of Evansville, Ind., are here visiting their brothers, Charles and Joe Lindensmith.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele and two little sons were New Madrid visitors last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gurley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hunott and little son, Mrs. Dora Waters and Louis Harper were all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunott, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swartz and children attended services at the M. E. Church in Sikeston, Sunday.

The ladies of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Deane Wednesday to organize a Ladies' Aid. The Aid was organized with 24 members. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Thos. Holderby, birth about two months ago. Funeral

President; Mrs. Alfred Gossitt, Vice-President; Mrs. Leon Swartz, Secretary; Mrs. Ben Mills, Treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Deane, Press Reporter. The ladies had as visitors Mesdames Salie St. Mary, Bell Bloomfield and Jas. Howard of New Madrid. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Robert Ball.

The District Conference of the Congregational Methodist Church was held near Wardell, July 22-23. Services were held under the trees and dinner served on the ground. Mr. and Mrs. Gill Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickerman, Miss Pauline Brooks and Mrs. Effie Brown were delegates from Crowe Church. Everybody had a most enjoyable time, both socially and spiritually. The next meeting to be held will be at Dogwood Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brothers and son, Mrs. Marshall Brothers and son, Mrs. May Burch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stroud and children, Joe, George, Oscar and Charles Lindensmith, motored to Sikeston Sunday morning to attend the Catholic church. From church the parties motored near Cape Girardeau, where they spent a most pleasant and enjoyable day on a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford and Mr. and Mrs. John Ridge were Sikeston visitors, Thursday.

Miss Aleta Hall returned last week from Holland, Mo., where she has been several weeks visiting Miss Wilburn Jenkins. Miss Jenkins accompanied Miss Hall home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Biggins and children of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Chiles.

Earl McBride of Cape Girardeau had business in Matthews Thursday.

Bert Williams of Hayti was a visitor in our village, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Massengill of New Madrid were Matthews visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and two little daughters motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday to visit the former's sisters, Misses Alice and Frankie Deane. Little Helen Deane remained in the Cape for a few days' visit with her aunts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham of Sikeston visited in Matthews, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill and children motored to Morehouse Sunday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ball.

Sheriff Wade Tucker of New Madrid had business in Matthews last week.

Nellie Maxine Neal, the infant granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morse, passed away at their home on Saturday night at 11:30 o'clock. The little one has been sick almost continually since birth, its mother, Mrs. Aid. The Aid was organized with 24 members. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Thos. Holderby, birth about two months ago. Funeral

services were conducted at the Matthews Cemetery Sunday afternoon by Rev. Marvin Hardin, where interment was made.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gossitt and children motored to Vanduser Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Spalding.

Mrs. L. A. Bohanan is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Whitten, this week.

Mrs. Ben Sells was a Big Opening visitor Tuesday.

C. D. Hopt and Ellie Ried of Cape Girardeau were guests of the Misses Whittens this week-end.

Misses Vanita Hicks and Verna King, Donald Story, John Sells and Alfred Byrd spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau.

Little Cletis Vaughn is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hensley were Matthews visitors last week.

The young peoples Christian Endeavor members enjoyed a weiner roast Tuesday evening.

Homer Shepard of Hayti is visiting his parents this week.

COTTON GRADING SCHOOLS FOR SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Columbia, July 27.—Arrangements have been completed for the holding of 25 cotton grading schools in the counties of Dunklin, Pemiscot, Stoddard, Mississippi, Scott and New Madrid during August, according to an announcement by the Missouri College of Agriculture which is co-operating with the cotton associations in the programs for the schools. A cotton grading contest in which farmers will grade samples of cotton is to be a feature of each school. This part of the program will be in charge of M. E. Hill, government licensed cotton classer of Little Rock, Ark., who will bring with him a set of the Universal Standards for the various grades of cotton. This will make it possible for the first time for many farmers to see and use a set of the United States Government Cotton Standards. In addition to the prizes which will be awarded the winners in each local grading contest, the Southeast Missouri Trust Company of Cape Girardeau has offered a ten dollar district as a grand champion gold piece to the winner in the prize.

The schools are being held again this year in the five leading cotton counties of the State after they were tried out in a small way last year and found unusually successful and of great practical value to cotton producers many of whom are not familiar with cotton grades and staples and therefore, values.

Another important feature of the program will deal with the economics of cotton production. The relation of supply to price of cotton is generally not well understood of many farmers and this subject will be discussed by H. C. Hensley of the Missouri College of Agriculture and special attention will be paid to current conditions such as the carry over of low grade cotton; production and supply of cotton this year, and probable price trends during the season.

Excursions are being arranged by county extension agents to enable those attending the cotton schools to visit the cotton experiment fields of which one or more is located in each of the leading cotton producing counties. These fields, which are operated under the direction of the College of Agriculture, are designed to determine by experiment the best varieties, fertilizers and spacing practices for the different soil types in the various counties. Two years results are now available from these fields and the third crop will be seen growing.

In most cases the cotton schools will be conducted throughout the day at each place where held. The meeting places will be well lighted public buildings or consolidated schools where the facilities for securing a true light for the grading work can be had.

A scale so delicate that it will weigh a dot over an eye was recently tested at the Marquette University School of Medicine.

A new industry has grown up in this country—the manufacture of a solvent for use in removing hardened chewing gum from theatre seats.

A fire extinguisher, falling from a plane flying over Seattle, exploded on a main thoroughfare. A small panic ensued, some people thinking a bomb had been dropped.

If you have an electric washing machine, says the United States Department of Agriculture, be sure to pull out the electric plug when leaving the machine between wash days and coil the connecting cord where it will not collect moisture and dirt. Do not lubricate or adjust any part of the washer while the cord is connected to the current source. Proper insulation of all wiring, cords, and electrical devices is especially important in the laundry, where the worker often touches them with wet hands and where the floors and walls are damp.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD

IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

You can see him nearly any day, that is, any day that he is in town for he hops about from place to place like a flea with wanderlust, bustling about the streets, in The Bijou for a drink and a hurried greeting to his friends as he passes on through. There is a restless, dynamic energy in this man that would compel attention even were there not something about his appearance to catch the eye. He is tall, slender, strides rapidly along and looks cool and neat in his white linens and turned down panama. His is the face marked by a surfeit of worldly pleasures, but a face whose lines curve into a whimsical smile that shows he has found life good. Life is to him a fascinating game, and he plays it just as he plays his golf, his bridge, his poker, with a dash of recklessness, of disregard for the accepted conventions, with a big bluff and a keen zest. And when his bluff is called, there is a shrug of his shoulders and a smile on his lips for this too, is part of the game. This man enjoys life, taking it as it comes and I have an idea he isn't worried much about the future. That is another adventure.

Down to the poll to vote and did see a big sedan filled with negro men and was reminded of the ball game Sunday when a foul fly did light in the negro bleachers upon one unfortunate's head. And Charles Yanson, with his customary wit, did shout out so that all might hear. "He's killed one of your votes, Gord", which did please the crowd mightily.

Murderous shouts struck my ears as I was leisurely walking along the street and I did turn suddenly, expecting to see some brutal scene being enacted, a husband beating a wife or something equally diverting, and saw confined in a cage a huge green parrot which was shrieking at the top of his voice. Parrots are uncanny things. They look at you with those old beady eyes and then burst out some startling remark. I suppose there is something about them which endears them to some people but they give me the creeps.

I used to wonder, a long time ago, why a certain woman of our town was called a parrot. Recalling the incident of the parrot that repeated the housewife's characterization of the minister as a lying old hypocrite, I can understand. Some women, like parrots, repeat everything they hear regardless of the propriety thereof. And so do some men.

Sincerity is rarely expressed nowadays that it is rather startling when one comes across a manifestation of it. It now seems fashionable to hide one's real thoughts, to pretend to be something that one isn't. In other words, to strike a pose for effect. I saw a person the other night whom I believed to be absolutely sincere. He was an evangelist of one of the more recent faiths and he had, even as I, dropped into a barbecue stand for a bed-time lunch. He had just finished a week's revival service at one of the smaller outlying towns and he was tired and disappointed. But his faith was unshaken. He was a man of medium height, garbed in black, with a face tanned by the exposure to the weather. He was possibly fifty years old and had only been in evangelistic service for a year. As he ate his sandwich and drank his coffee, he got to talking to the waitress about religion. She was plainly skeptical and couldn't agree with him that a person must be absolutely pure in mind and body before they could be saved. "It's impossible", she said. "How are you going to get rid of the evil thoughts you have?" His solution was that as soon as you had an evil thought you have?" His solution was fairly glowing. You could see that he meant every word of what he said and whether or not you agreed with him, you could not keep from admiring him for his courage at facing the world with his beliefs.

The government of the Dutch East Indies is considering mining certain sea-bottom areas for tin.

The opal is now one of the most popular gems, the old superstition surrounding it having largely disappeared.

A good stand of velvet beans, when used as a grazing crop for cattle and hogs, should produce about 200 pounds of beef and 100 pounds of pork to the acre, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The crop is grazed best after it is well matured or frosted. Beans needed for seed should be gathered before the stock is turned into the field. Grazing on the heavier soils should be done with more care than on sandy soils if continued in rainy weather, as there is danger of packing the heavier soil to the detriment of the succeeding crop. The usual period of pasturing velvet beans is about three months, but this may be shortened or lengthened as deemed advisable.



MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Lexington—Highway between Lexington and Higginsville to be paved.

Kirkville—South Elsa Street to be paved.

Kirkville—Menzies Shoe Co. to open factory here.

Excelsior Springs—City streets to be paved.

Excelsior Springs—Contract let for paving Excelsior Springs-Richmond highway.

Ozark—Corner of Brick and Spring streets to be widened.

Caruthersville—First carload green tomatoes shipped from here.

Van Buren—Big Spring State Park dedicated.

Cameron—Grading on Highway No. 11 from Gallatin to Cameron nears completion.

Ozark—30 acres Bermuda onions in vicinity of Ozark being harvested.

Charleston—New high school nears completion.

Salem—City streets to be paved.

Kennett—New bridge across Arkansas ditch four miles west of city, nears completion.

Bolivar—Polk County harvesting best wheat crop in ten years.

Republic—Work progressing rapidly on Producers Ice and Cold Storage Company's plant.

Neosho—2 chlorinating plants for purification of Neosho's water supply being installed.

Jackson—Bids asked for carrying mail from Jackson to Patton.

Hollister—Hollister Grape Growers' Association organized here.

Bentonville—New aviation field dedicated.

Vandalia—New filling station under construction here.

Charleston—Bids received for extension of waterworks system.

Leadwood—Union Electric Light & Power Co. building new power line to this city.

Flat River—Work started on No. 32 highway between Flat River and Elvins.

Caruthersville—First National Bank to erect new building here.

Jefferson City—Construction commenced on Missouri's newest and largest fish hatchery.

Keytesville—Bridge Street to be paved.

Paris—City streets to be paved.

Trenton—Paved driveway in Mo-berly Park to be extended.

Versailles—New subdivision Edge-dale Addition opened.

Flat River—New sewage disposal plant to be erected here.

Ozark—Improvements being made to Ozark School building.

Edina—Work progressing rapidly on Highway No. 15 south of city.

Excelsior Springs—Old Orchard Avenue to be paved.

Bethany—Wilson Building being remodeled.

Gower—Bids asked for grading and paving city streets.

GERMAN SKILLED WORKER AVERAGES \$9.56 A WEEK

Berlin, July 31.—The average skilled workman in the 15 leading German industries earns \$9.56 a week for 48 hours, the Ministry of

Industry and Commerce reports. From this wage the employers deduct

for the Federal Government an income tax averaging 9 per cent for single and 8 per cent for married persons.

The organized building trades workers, the plutocrats of German labor, draws \$13.15 a week. Miners rank second with \$11.70; unskilled male workers get \$7.75.

The cost of living is almost as high as that outside of metropolitan districts in the United States.

Strikers are few because jobs are scarce. Forty-eight adults out of every 1000 men, women and children are jobless in Berlin.

Band music at army camps during reveille is suggested by a United States Senator, who claims that this would put the soldiers into a more cheerful frame of mind than the ordinary bugle.

Roadability

Fisk Tires have that inbuilt quality which some people call "Roaeability." It is just a short way to say—

Longer Service---Greater Mileage

less trouble and eventually less money spent for tires.

PHONE 358

Carroll's Tire Station

Day—Service—Night



FISK
TIRES

for Thoroughness

Use both Tanglefoot Fly Paper and Spray for complete fly riddance. For thorough extermination nothing equals the combined use of these two unsurpassed destroyers.

6-73

TANGLEFOOT
FLY
PAPER & SPRAY

THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

She's Sure a Dandy!

COMPANY K TO
LEAVE SATURDAYNEGRO COMES TO
DEFENCE OF RACE

Company K, the Sikeston unit of the 140th Infantry, Missouri National Guards, will entrain Saturday for the annual two weeks' encampment at Camp Clark, Nevada, Mo.

A special train leaving Charleston at 3:00 will pick up the Bertrand Company and then the Sikeston Company, leaving here at 4:00. From Sikeston the special goes to Dexter, where the Dexter, Bernie and Campbell Companies will be taken on. From Dexter to Poplar Bluff, where the Doniphan Company will take the train, and thence to Williamsburg, where Headquarters Company of the 3rd Battalion from Cape Girardeau and the Band Section of the Chaffee Service Company will entrain. From Williamsburg, the train will proceed over the Frisco via Willow Springs to Lamar and thence to camp.

Company K will take a full roster to camp and will make a strenuous effort to maintain their record as the best drilled regiment in camp. For three successive years, Co. K won the competitive drill cup offered to the best drilled company, losing it last year by a very narrow margin. This year the men are determined to regain the trophy.

The two weeks encampment at Camp Clark is held annually for the Missouri National Guards and attendance is compulsory. The training furnished is of the very highest order and is under the direction of United States Army officers. The camp is conducted under the most rigid sanitary conditions and is a model of efficiency, furnishing two weeks of fine training. The men composing the Missouri National Guard and receiving this training would form the bulwark of defense should an emergency arise and would become officers and non-commissioned officers in case of another war.

Company K will take the following officers and men to camp:

Captain Rufus R. Reed, First Lieutenant Ned Tanner, Second Lieutenant Wade Shankle, First Sergeant C. E. Weekley, Sergeants Fred Thomas, Charles N. Lancaster, Marvin B. Clodfelter, Lyman R. Bowman, Jr., and Robert M. Turner.

The writer said a stranger would not move his family here because he sees dark spots in the most prominent places in the business district. This is no doubt true, as we have no one to send to market or bring our groceries, shoes or other necessities of life.

The writer states that if the negro prefers he can go back and be wild again on the hot sand of Africa, unless that political party whose ancestors brought us here and sold us into slavery should resist and probably sell us again. This cannot be done. And if it could, I wonder who would buy us. I am sure, not the type of great men that represent Sikeston. For we know that no man can own a slave without first enslaving himself.

The writer stated that there is danger ahead, that cannot be given any publicity. That is a very grave thing to say. Yet I hope the writer has not the heart to invite a guest to come to his home to dine in order to feed him on deadly poison. Three years ago, the negroes now in Sikeston did not know that there was a Sikeston. We came here, because we were invited by the white man. And I do not believe that there is a white man in Sikeston that would secretly organize a body to kill negroes that they invited here. Whenever he says to the negroes that are living in the alleys, "I want my cabin", that, of itself, will put him out of town. I wonder what the writer meant anyway. I want to say for the negro that he will never seek any trouble with the white man, and through all the ages he has proven his unbroken friendship for the white man.

Privates of First Class: Virgil Adkinson, Joe Albright, Morris E. Bumpus, Roscoe Everton, William S. Golightly, William H. Keasler, Clarence Marshall, Levi Matthews, Leland Payne, Ivan Randolph, David Rankin, Joe T. Ryan, Roy Smith, Earl Lindley, Kenneth Turner and John H. Tyre.

Corpals William C. Bowman, Jr., Lyle Randolph, Paul Gentle, Lorin D. Suver, Harvey Minner, Guy R. Weekley and Lyman Fox.

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SIKESTON AVERAGE BOOSTED

32 POINTS IN SWATFEST

Mauling Donnel for fifteen hits, Sunday, while Poplar Bluff continued in the league lead by tripping up the Cape Girardeau aggregation, the Sikeston Club raised its batting average to 32 points making it now stand at .312 per cent. Finn with three hits out of four times up Sunday, edged out in the lead, with Hamman creeping close up behind him as the result of an emergence from the hitting slump the first few games of the second half found him in. The averages:

Player	AB	H	Pt.
Dowdy	15	6	.400
Dudley	17	6	.352
Mow	15	2	.133
Crain	22	9	.409
Haman	17	1	.411
Burris	21	7	.333
B. Crain	18	3	.166
Finn	19	8	.421
Martin	19	3	.158
Totals	163	51	.312
Standing of the Clubs to date:			
P. W. L. Pct.			
Poplar Bluff	5	4	.800
Sikeston	5	3	.600
Cape Girardeau	5	2	.400
Dexter	5	4	.200

Where they play next Sunday, August 8: Sikeston at Dexter, Poplar Bluff at Cape Girardeau.

NEGRO COMES TO
DEFENCE OF RACE

To Whom It May Concern: Do Permit me to reply to the letter which appeared in The Sikeston Standard of July 23, under the heading "Negro Menace To Community".

First of all, I want the writer to know that I have no word of protection in defense of any negro or negroes living in back yards or alleys, except the payment. The landlords in who they live. I am speaking for the citizens of Sunset Addition only.

I notice that the writer of the article did not accuse the negro of committing any crime. Yet, he must criticize us for our presence here. I wonder if the writer thinks we are responsible for our being in America or in Sikeston. Probably not, for he said his good brothers from New England captured us in the wilds of Africa, and brought us here in chains. And then sold us into bondage. All of this is true, as the writer has said. The great wonder is "How can a great man or men as we have here in Sikeston find time to waste in criticizing a weak being, who is bound in chains, for his presence here, when his brother brought us here?" Thus we are here, because the white man brought us here. And here, we must march forward together or slip backward. We both should advance, and one cannot without the other.

The writer said a stranger would not move his family here because he sees dark spots in the most prominent places in the business district. This is no doubt true, as we have no one to send to market or bring our groceries, shoes or other necessities of life.

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Where they play next Sunday, August 8: Sikeston at Dexter, Poplar Bluff at Cape Girardeau.

Everyone Loves a
Pretty Picture

We have just bought a large supply of paintings and frames from a man who had to have the money, and we are offering the entire stock below wholesale price. Now is the time to decorate your walls with pretty pictures.

We are also going to make you one-half dozen $2\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ photographs in folders, with one enlargement in easel frame, for \$6.00. Frames alone sell from \$2.50 to \$4.50. They won't last long at these prices.

Sale Starts Friday Morning
August 6, 7:30

COLE'S STUDIO
We Give Auto TicketsNEW MADRID COUNTY
FARM BUREAU NEWS

Big Farmers Get Together

Arrangements for the Farmers' Day Meeting going along nicely, according to J. W. Collins, Chairman of the Grounds Committee. The park on the edge of Lilbourn will be ready to receive the crowd of farmers and their families on Thursday, August 12.

Judge X. Caverino of Canalou has consented to relate his experience at Washington while working upon farm relief. An authority on transportation will discuss the handling and shipping of vegetables, potatoes, berries, etc., and their possibilities in New Madrid County.

Mr. K. Robbins of Marston, President of the Farm Bureau said that he expected a large attendance. Mr. Robbins expressed a hope that every farmer would come for the entire day will be devoted to problems of the farmer and fun.

Better Corn Behind Beans

It is a known fact that all legumes help the crop that follows them. Yet many farmers who know this are not sufficiently acquainted with soybeans to know that it is also true of them. For those who are interested or skeptical, there is an outstanding example within the County where this fact is demonstrated quite plainly.

It is on the farm of J. K. Robbins of Marston who states that he would be very glad to show the field to anyone wishing to see it. Five rows of corn in this field are on ground that grew soybeans last year. The rest of the field had corn on it the year before. The five rows were planted and worked exactly with the rest of the field, and yet they are easily picked out being much greener and larger and having more and larger ears. County Agent Julian believes that they will yield 15 bushels more

to the acre than the rest of the field, and this is attributed solely to the last year's crop of soybeans.

SIKESTON GIRL TAKEN
TO CAIRO FOR OPERATION

Gladys Bennett, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett, underwent an operation at St. Mary's hospital in Cairo Monday morning. She had been ill for several months and the operation was necessitated by an accumulation of pus on one of the lungs. Nearly a half gallon of pus was removed from the lungs and she is now reported to be getting along nicely. The Bennetts lived in Poplar Bluff before moving to Sikeston.

MARY E. OSBORN

Mrs. Robert Osborn died August 1 in St. Mary's Infirmary at Cairo following an operation for cancer of the colon.

Mrs. Osborn was born September 8, 1874 in Illinois and at the time of her death was 51 years, 10 months and 24 days old. The body was brought to the Welsh Undertaking Parlors in Sikeston and the funeral services conducted from the family residence, four and a half miles south of Brown Spur, Monday at 1:30 p.m. Interment in the Sikeston Memorial Park.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband and eight children, one daughter and seven sons.

HOOTCH COSTS MAN \$11.50
IN POLICE COURT

Tom Neal, a farmer living below Morehouse, came to Sikeston Monday afternoon to see about hauling some cordwood. While here he fell into bad company, got a few shots of hooch in him and began raising Cain in general until taken into custody by the officers and placed in jail for the night. His spree cost him \$11.50.

SEWER CAVE-IN
CATCHES MAN

Lamer Brack, 28, of Clarksdale, Arkansas, was caught in a cave-in of the sewer ditch in the alley back of the Scott County Milling Company's building at 9:00 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Brack received a cut over his eye and a badly sprained neck and back. He was down on all fours under a shelving section of the wall laying the tile when the cave-in came. It caught him while he was down and the heavy dirt striking his head, forced it upon his chest, wrenching his neck and back severely. Other workmen hurried to his rescue and soon extracted him from the ditch and he was taken to a doctor's office for treatment.

Brack states that this is the fourth time he has been caught in a cave-in of this sort. The other three occurred out near the shoe factory.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL
CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., July 31.—The farmers of the West were warned by Chairman William A. Oldfield of the Democratic National Congressional Committee, today that they can never get real farm relief legislation as long as they insist upon preservation of "robber tariffs" and allow themselves to be dominated by the forces of the Administration.

If the Western farmers will demand a reduction of the tariff on the articles which they have to buy and will advocate a fair readjustment of tariff rates generally, he said, the agriculturist of the South will join them in bringing about the enactment of legislation which will meet the needs of both sections.

Chairman Oldfield's statement was the result of the action of the Iowa Republicans in endorsing President Coolidge and his "economy". He insisted that the farmers of the country not only will not obtain adequate relief legislation, but will not even receive fair consideration of their problems as long as the Coolidge Administration is in power.

Mr. Oldfield did not contend that a downward revision of the tariff on the articles the farmer has to buy would solve all his difficulties. He did insist, however, that it was the first and most important step. Declining as "bunk" assertions by tariff protected "high moguls" of the Republican party, that reductions in tariff would mean ruination of their industries and lower wage scales and living conditions, Mr. Oldfield said:

"There are more than 35,000,000

wage earners employed in industries

that do not pretend to receive high

tariff benefits, but on the other hand,

only its burdens. There are not

more than six or seven million wage

earners in these high tariff industries.

As a rule they receive lower

wages and lower standards than

those employed in the other indus-

tries which receive no aid from the

tariff. These latter avocations in-

clude the automobile, packing, rail-

road, lumber, boot and shoe, oil,

and paper and printing industries, as well

as the building trade".

In concluding his statement, the Democratic leader predicted that if the Western farmers joined with the Democrats in reducing the tariff to a fair level and a competitive basis that not only would the farmers benefit but the country as a whole would be considerably helped.

Trade In Sikeston

The merchants whose names appear on this page are members of the Sikeston Booster Club.

They will offer special bargains for each Wednesday and Saturday of each week that will more than pay you to visit Sikeston on those days. Watch for their \$1.00 day bargains on these days. Come to Sikeston and be convinced of the wonderful values that you can get for one dollar.

A Sale for the Thrifty

CHRYSLER

Crumpecker-Randall Motor Car Co.

Overland Whippet Willys-Knight

Superior Garage

CHEVROLET

Allen Motor Company

H. & S. Economy Store

5c and 10c Merchandise

Sensenbaugh Super Service Station

New Location Kingshighway and Malone Avenue

We're Preaching Values

Trade In Sikeston

These firms are members of the Sikeston Booster Club. Beginning Wednesday, August 11th, they will give \$25 in gold free at 4 p. m. each Wednesday; also a spanking brand new Ford car free September 21st. Trade at the Booster Club Stores; they are the merchants who make it possible for you to obtain these rare values. Ask them for your tickets.

Come to Sikeston

Nationally Advertised Lines

Kuppenheimer Clothes for Men and Boys.

Nunn-Bush Shoes—Ankle Fashioned Oxfords.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear—the best to be had.

Farmers Dry Goods and Clothing Co.

NOW ARRIVING

Fall Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

"All'n A" Silk Hose Our Specialty.

A Complete Stock of Dry Goods and Notions.

(Mod. C)
Certified Groceries

Pinnell Store Co.

Wonder
Of Early
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"We Se

FORD CAR GIVE

\$25.00 IN GOLD GIVEN

At 4:00 P. M. Beginning Wednes

Come to Sikeston, "The Hub City of Southeast Missouri. The Booster Club invites you to come and partake of the wonderful values offered by the various firms on this circular. Each firm on this circular will offer real bargains. Look for the gold \$25.00 in their windows. Trade at the Booster Club Stores. Ask them for your tickets.

TRADE IN SIK

Cole Studio

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Best in Groceries Consumers Supply Co.

BAKER-BOWMAN HARDWARE CO.

Specials for Every Saturday and Wednesday

We Still Have Those Beautiful
\$1.00 Bungalow Dresses.

Sale Price

49c

SARSAR'S

Kingshighway and Front Streets
Next Door to Hotel Del Rey

Make yourself at home in Sikeston with any Booster Club member. You will be welcome whether you trade or not.

The Be
Heb
Ic

The Firms Whose Names App

Sikeston I

Ask Them for

Free Ford Car and \$25

Home of the Best

Our Grocery Department is Stocked With the Popular Brands.

Vegetables and Fruits
Every Day

Hardware of Every Description

Farris-Jones Hardware and
Grocery Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

H O

J A

M

WILLIAMS AND HAWES IN SENATORIAL RACE

A compilation of 3254 of the 4095 precincts of the state by the Associated Press gives Hawes 140,821; Cockrell 83,597, a plurality of 57,224 for Hawes; upon a short-term compilation of 2894 precincts Hawes had 119,939, and Meredith 89,994. Hawes' plurality is 49,945. Young's vote was 23,139 for the long term.

Williams led Proctor upon a tabulation of 3050 precincts by 76,419, the vote standing 152,837 for Williams, and 78,000 for Proctor. Priest's vote was 45,444. Williams, upon a compilation of 2664 precincts for the short term, led Priest by 100,535. The vote stood 161,611 for Williams and 61,076 for Priest.

In the county election with a very light vote cast, the only close race appears to be between T. F. Henry and L. P. Driskill for Clerk of Circuit Court. Unofficial returns give Driskill a margin of a few votes, but it will take the official count to decide. T. B. Dudley appears to be the winner from Moore for Judge by some 300 votes and Washburn was easy winner from Beshears.

In the township, Hayden led Dill for Constable by a wide margin for the Republican nomination, while Jewell edged Hopper out for the Democratic.

Thad Snow, farmer candidate for Congress was badly beaten by J. F. Fulbright, who appears to have carried every county except Dunklin and Mississippi.

Judge Gant won the Democratic nomination for Supreme Judge and will be opposed by Robert W. Otto on the Republican ticket.

MRS. A. E. SHANKLE IN WRECK SUNDAY

Mrs. A. E. Shankle was painfully injured and bruised in a wreck Sunday morning about fifty miles outside of St. Louis when the car in which she was riding ran off the road.

Mrs. Shankle had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Reed Lee, and with her was driving to Kewanee to attend a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Jim Midget, when the accident took place.

Mrs. Shankle and Mrs. Lee with Mrs. Lee's son, Johnny, who was driving the car, were taken back to St. Louis, where a doctor found that there were no bones injured, but that the bruises and shock would necessitate their remaining in bed for several weeks.

LIONS HOLD LUNCHEON AT HOTEL MARSHALL

The Sikeston Lions held their weekly luncheon at the Hotel Marshall Thursday and heard the report of District Governor Henry Hill on the International Convention at San Francisco. Governor Hill briefly reviewed the work of the convention and told of Missouri's place in Lionism. The next convention is to be held at Miami, Fla.

Lyle Malone suggested that the Lions take under consideration the establishment of a public playground for the children of Sikeston and a committee was appointed to act upon the matter.

Wm. Courtney made a request of the Lions to furnish the float for the Queen of the Southeast Missouri District Fair and a committee was appointed to attend to the building of the float.

The derby prize was awarded to Harry C. Blanton.

WIEDAMANN'S BAND GOES ON BOOSTER CLUB TRIP

The Booster Club was accompanied on their good will trip Thursday afternoon by the concert band of the Wiedemann Stock Company. This band received a great deal of applause at every stop and the Booster Club appreciated their presence.

Mrs. Florence Marshall and son, to St. Louis Sunday, returning Ben F., and Miss Kate Austin Monday evening.

Rev. E. D. Nall and family of Vinita, Okla., were the guests at the D. B. and Lon Nall homes this week. Rev. Nall is a cousin of the Nalls and pastor of the Baptist church of that city.

Milk, vegetables and fruits are the most helpful for increasing what the physicians call one's alkaline reserve. Most of these are acid when eaten but this acid is in a form which is burned in the body and released alkaline substances held in combination.

Mrs. Craven Watkins will entertain with a dinner Friday night honoring Miss Margery Dahnke. The following will attend: Misses Hilla Black, Evelyn Smith, Sara Malone, Barbara Beck, Margery Dahnke and Kathryn Lindsay of Poplar Bluff and Messrs. Jack Bowman, Bill Bowman, Mort Griffith, Jimmy Skilman and Milton Blanton.

COUNCIL MET MONDAY APPROVED SEWER WORK

The City Council met Monday night transacting routine business. The engineers submitted estimate No. 5 on the work done by the Rowan-Rickards Construction Company to August 1. This estimate calls for \$43,138.78 from which was deducted the \$30,752.61 of the preceding estimate, leaving a balance due of \$12,386.24. Estimate No. 5 was approved and 85 per cent, or \$10,528.25, of the amount was paid on the authorization of the Council, 15 per cent being retained until the completion of the contract, in accordance with the terms of the agreement.

Bertha Wilcox, engineers, were paid \$308.65 for services rendered which was charged against the sewer account.

A time extension for the payment of Merchants License Fees was granted, August 20, being set as final date for payment. After that date the collection of fees will be placed in the hands of an attorney.

The Police Judge and Chief of Police made the following report relative to activities in their court, for the month of July:

Guy Gorey and William McBrewer for disturbing the peace, fined \$5 and costs, amounting to \$5.15.

For gambling: Lehman Douglas, J. L. White, Walter Miller and James Russell, fined \$2 and costs of \$5.15. Eugene Haerherd, Fred Thomas, J. F. Taylor, Frank Evans, and J. L. Parker, worked out on the streets a fine of \$2 and costs of \$5.15 for gambling.

John Adamsapple was fined \$10 and costs of \$5.15 for speeding. John Jones was fined \$10 and costs of \$5.15 for disturbing the peace. The total amount of fines turned over to the city for the month being \$56.

QUEEN OF THE FAIR CONTEST UNDER WAY

Such interest is being displayed in the Queen of the Fair Contest that the prizes have been changed from Ford coupes to Chrysler coupes.

In the neighboring towns especially, interest in running rampant as to what town will furnish the queen for the fair. Many young ladies have entered and are making strenuous efforts to obtain the support of their friends in this contest.

From Sikeston, the following young ladies have entered: Mrs. Fern Bowman, Miss Rebecca Pierce, Mrs. Grace Malone, Miss Doris Gilbert, Miss Mildred Arbaugh and Miss Floella Hargrave.

HIGHWAY NOTES

Grading has been commenced by the Rouse Construction Company on Highway 16 west from Dudley. The right-of-way is being cleared and put in shape for the concrete which is to be laid there as soon as the section between Gray Ridge and Morehouse is completed.

The bridge on Highway 16 just past Miner Switch is rapidly being completed. The abutments have been finished and the concrete flooring will soon be laid.

The new bridge across the Current River at Doniphan has been started. The Richmond Construction Co. is at work on the approach and the J. C. Ellise Construction Company of Indiana is at work on the bridge proper. Work began on this project last week.

Miss Nona Criss of Omaha, Neb., is the guest of Miss Geraldine Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey and son Kent, drove to St. Louis, Tuesday, returning Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McKinney were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney Tuesday, to celebrate the 6th birthday of Ruth McKinney.

Hubert Kessler returned Thursday morning from St. Louis, where he has been employed this summer. Hubert will attend Camp Clark at Neva with Company K.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colbert of St. Louis, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wiley, have returned to their home. Mrs. Colbert is a sister to Mrs. Dover and a daughter of Mrs. Wiley.

Mrs. Earl Malone and son, Paul David and Miss Kate Mocabe and her mother of Morehouse went to Cairo Saturday. Miss Mocabe took the train from there to Lexington, Ky., where she will take a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Bettie Daugherty was surprised Monday night with a birthday party. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gathery Daugherty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Daugherty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gossett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Daugherty, Mrs. Albert Daugherty and daughter, Mrs. Taley Warren, Miss Bernie Daugherty and Miss Mary Daugherty.

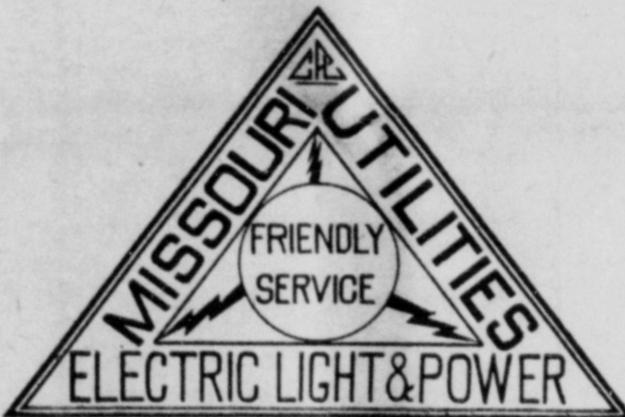


With a Universal Electric Range

You May Serve Sunday Dinner at Home
and Also Have Time to Attend Church—
a Problem With Which Many Housewives Contend These Days.

Place your dinner in a cold oven, switch on current, and when the required temperature is reached, turn off. You may then leave the house and forget your dinner, which will be cooking on stored heat without trouble or expense to you. When you return place upon your table a perfectly cooked meal easily and economically prepared.

The Universal Electric Range will prove an efficient servant.



M. M. BECK
Manager

GRADY DAVIS
Salesman

WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE 1927 SPRING CROP?

Within a few months farmers will have to meet the problem of how to breed for the spring pig crop. Many will take warning from the increase in the fall crop, and knowing the way in which hog production and prices run in cycles, will at least not expand their business. But past experience shows that the ordinary producer will probably continue pell-mell into increased production, until prices have gone down enough to make hogs again unprofitable, and thereby drive sufficient number out of production to again start the price trend upward. This is why the average farmer always has most to sell when prices are lowest, and vice versa. The thing for the intelligent producer to do is watch conditions closely from now on, and be governed by probable future events rather than only present conditions. If history repeats itself, as it no doubt will, the corn-hog ratio will soon be found at quite a different figure than at present. The wise producer will expand his future operations only after definite indications that the present outlook is misleading, and may feel it best to even contract his business in the coming year.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi and his family were registered at the Del Rey Hotel Wednesday night. They were returning to their home from a trip through the north. W. W. Hinchey has rented his home to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen and will return to the road as a salesman this fall. Mrs. Hinchey, who will teach in the Sikeston Public Schools this winter, has retained two rooms for her use.

The following enjoyed a fish fry Sunday near New Madrid: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carson and son, Ira Chaney, Jodie Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Graham and sons, Maurice, Juan and Harold Graham and Bascom Lewell of Fredericksburg.

DREAMS FOR SALE

Dreams For Sale, presented Monday night by the Wiedemann Stock Company, was a very thrilling melodramatic romance in which the plot centered around the efforts of the high society Mr. Artercraft to get possession of the Holmes and Driskill farms, which unknown to their owners are floating on top of a pool of oil. Failing to induce Driskill and Holmes to sell, Artercraft plots to marry Holmes' daughter, Mary, who is really in love with John Driskill, whom she is so used to having around that she doesn't realize she loves him. So, as the first act closes, we have Artercraft proposing to Mary and leaving with her a handsome diamond ring, which she is to wear until he comes for his answer in the morning. Mary then lies down on a bench, which Sam, the comic farm hand, characterizes as his dream bench and which he says will make you dream about what is going to happen.

In the next act, we find Mary and Artercraft married, Artercraft's haughty family refusing to recognize Mary's people. Artercraft is desperately in need of money and so he invites Mary's father to their home, hoping to induce him to sign over the farm so that he can drill for the oil under it. Driskill, in the meantime, has become immensely wealthy, and has traveled all over the world and is now the social lion of the city. Mary's father comes and sees through the plot and refuses to have anything to do with it. Mary then refuses to help Artercraft persuade her father to sign over his rights and Artercraft accuses Driskill and his wife of unfaithfulness and she leaves him, returning to the home of her father. Here she is again happy until Artercraft pursues her still trying to get her oil land. He shoots her father, makes it appear as though Driskill had committed the murder and then brings in witnesses whose testimony brings about a death sentence for the innocent man. We now find Dris-

kill in the prison room waiting the hour of his execution. He has a visitor. It is Mary and she tells him how she has wrecked both of their lives and how she loves him and will love him through all eternity. (A very tense moment and all the children are crying). Then the clock strikes the fatal hour and Mary is torn away and he is led away to his fate. The lights come up, and Mary is shown on the dream bench back on the farm. It is morning and it has all been a horrid dream. In a few minutes, Artercraft comes for his answer and she gives it to him by throwing herself into the arms of her faithful lover amid applause from the audience.

The acting is for the most part very mediocre, the characters going through their lines mechanically, as though it were a weary task which they were hastening to complete. The one bright spot in an otherwise indifferent cast was the acting of the society youth. Exaggerated, possibly, but at least amusing. Dressed in white flannels, white shirt and red bow tie, his mincing manners and effeminate voice made him immensely entertaining as he displayed his ignorance of farm life. "Cawn you show me the cow that gives the buttermilk?" he asks.

H. A. Hill returned Monday from a three weeks' trip to San Francisco, California.

Prunes are especially rich in iron and also a good source of calcium and phosphorus.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser and family spent Sunday in Marquette at a family reunion.

A study of the production of oats in the United States shows that for 30 years or more preceding the World War the trend of production has been steadily upward, reaching its peak in 1917, with a production of 1,598,000,000 bushels. Since 1917 the production has declined slightly, the 1925 figure being 1,502,000,000 bushels.

SIKESTON IS LOGICAL CENTER FOR A CREAMERY

As the highways radiating from Sikeston like spokes from a hub, are put into increasingly better condition, it becomes apparent more and more that Sikeston is the logical location for a creamery.

It would be a relatively easy matter to establish a truck service which would make the highways out of Sikeston, calling at each farm for the milk, weighing it on the truck and bringing the load into the creamery in Sikeston. Here it could be separated into cream and milk and disposed of in various ways. There is always a demand for good creamy products and the town itself would be able to dispose of most of the products. The remainder would find market readily in St. Louis and Memphis.

Checks for the milk would be distributed weekly at the creamery plant and this weekly distribution would put a great deal more money in circulation at the merchants who benefit as well as farmers and stock owners of the creamery, which should be made a co-operative enterprise.

LEAGUE MEETING IS CALLED OFF BY DEXTER

The meeting of officials of the Southeast Missouri Baseball League, called for Thursday night in Sikeston to decide upon a protest which Dexter had filed over a game with Cape Girardeau has been called off. C. W. Bowman, Secretary of the League announces.

He is in receipt of a letter from J. W. Campbell of Dexter Club, stating that they wish to withdraw their protest. The Dexter Club, as the result of their defeat Sunday, have given up all hopes of winning the second half of the season and for that reason withdraw their protest. They have also released their pitcher, Donnel, and shortstop Spikes, so will play the season out in a weakened condition.

THE ENERGY COAL CO. MOVES TO R. R. PROPERTY

The Energy Coal Company moved the first of the week to the railroad property north of State Highway No. 16, just opposite to the E. C. Robinson Coal Company.

A carload of fresh coal has just been received, J. P. Loebe announces and they are now ready for business.

Newstands in Montreal, under a recent ruling, may sell only newspapers. Magazines and periodicals are barred.

Mrs. B. F. Laws of Appleton City is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox through the month of August.

Mrs. John Himmelberger has returned to her home in Morehouse from a three weeks' outing at Long Point, Culver, Ind.

Mrs. H. C. Blanton and daughter, Maurine, left for Bay City, Mich., Sunday to spend the month of August with her mother.

Miss Margery Dahnke of Union City, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Sarah Malone. She is a sister of Miss Helen Dahnke formerly of The Standard staff.

The Amoma Class of the Baptist Church will have a class meeting tonight (Thursday) in the ladies' parlor at the church. Everybody is requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dailey are spending their vacation in Northern Illinois, where they formerly lived. In their absence the seed store is being looked after by Miss Floy McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham of Caruthersville visited Mrs. Frank Heisler for a few hours Monday. They were returning from an extended visit in the west, where they have been for the past fifteen months.

Miss Bonnie Keith, who is attending the Chillicothe Business College, received a gold medal for writing 50 words per minute for fifteen minutes in a typewriting test given at the college in July. The award was made by a typewriter company.

Many people believe that beans, such as the navy, lima and other kinds of dried beans, are substitutes for meat from the standpoint of their nutritive value. Recent research by the United States Department of Agriculture on the kind of protein contained in different foods has shown that the protein of meat is superior to that of beans from the standpoint of meeting the needs of the body. The protein in meat is called "complete" or "efficient" while that in beans is called "incomplete", because it lacks certain essential acids.

Rotation of crops, feeding live stock, buying all the neighbor's corn and feeding it on their farms, have made their farm rich and have placed them on easy street.

Chickens of the American breeds are best suited for the general farm flock. These include the Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Rhode Island Red, and Jersey Black Giant. They mature earlier than the meat breeds, but not so quickly as the egg breeds. They are also sitters and make good mothers. The American breeds are good producers of brown-shelled eggs and possess desirable table qualities, the yellow flesh being popular on American markets.

PROGRESSIVE FARMER ON AN IDEAL FARM

Wednesday the editor had the pleasure of driving over the big 80-acre farm just south of Sikeston operated by James M. Klein and son, Murray, and will state that it was a real treat. Mr. Klein has long stood at the head of the list in this vicinity as a progressive and successful farmer. At the same time he is considered to be a conservative farmer. The passer-by perhaps has noticed the three large barns on this farm and wondered why they were placed over the farm and not grouped about the house as are most barns. Mr. Klein is a firm believer in live stock and as a soil builder and a money maker, and so

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties \$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

The nominations of both Hawes and Williams as candidates for the United States Senate is a source of a great deal of satisfaction to many throughout the State who resent the interference of the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. in the political affairs of the State. It has been proven that they have spent great sums of money to corrupt the ballot and at the same time are posing as great moralists. If they will concentrate their efforts on the law officers to see that the laws are obeyed they will have served their purpose.

Sikeston must have paved streets. The exigencies of modern traffic demand it. But these streets should not be paved until a storm sewer system has been laid as well as the sanitary system that is now in process of being installed. The streets are already torn up and while they are in this condition would be an opportune time for the council to map out storm sewer districts and get this measure adopted. It has to be done. That is apparent to anyone who notes the flooded conditions of the streets after a shower. And it should be done before the new paving is laid.

The narrow minded moralist is to be feared as his vision is so shortsighted that he can see but one side of many questions. Brute force and intimidation is poor way to win votes for any proposition.

Our political beliefs, if any, are nobody's business. We have noticed, however, that when Jim Reed's picture is shown in a movie show, the audience applauds. This indicates that people think as much of James as they do of Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth or the American flag.—Clark McAdams in Post-Dispatch.

RESULTS OF THE PRIMARIES

The outstanding result of the state-wide primaries for United States Senator is the complete rout of the Antisaloon League. Neither Representative Hawes on the Democratic ticket, nor Senator Williams, on the Republican ticket, had the endorsement of the Antisaloon League. To the contrary, the Antisaloon League concentrated its strength on their opponents.

In the case of Mr. Hawes, particularly, the Antisaloon League's defeat is conspicuous. The league concentrated its fight on Hawes. It made about the dirtiest and most unprincipled fight in the history of Missouri politics. It raked up every old charge that has ever been made against Hawes in the course of his political career, and added others, manufactured for the purpose. It sent out lying and abusive circulars, and when the lies were called, carefully avoided correction.

The results in both primaries are good. While the Post-Dispatch criticised Senator Williams for his wobbling on public questions, he is undoubtedly the ablest man in the Republican list. Hawes stands head and shoulders above his opponents. His capacity and fitness for the United States Senate are manifest.

One excellent result of the primaries is the practical elimination of the wet and dry issue. Mr. Hawes stands openly for the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. He is for the modification of the Volstead act. Senator Williams has defined himself as neither wet nor dry, and says he will vote as the people direct him to vote. The Antisaloon League, on account of its hatred for Hawes, will probably concentrate on Senator Williams as the best chance, but it cannot make a real issue out of his candidacy.

Another good feature of the primaries is that the most successful candidates for the United States Senate, although St. Louisans, were nominated by the vote of their parties outside of St. Louis. It cannot be said that any St. Louis machine or St. Louis boss dominated the situation. Hawes, who has been singled out as a former boss of St. Louis, won a majority in the State. The vote in St. Louis was exceedingly light.

A disquieting feature of the primaries is the light vote. Despite bitter contests in the Republican party in the city, the vote was ridiculously small. The Democratic vote was a

jest. The word from all over the State was light vote. Having been given complete power to select their candidates in the primaries, the masses of the voters were indifferent. They stayed away from the polls. The popular primary is a failure.—Post-Dispatch.

WHEN SUNBURN'S DANGEROUS

A sunburn is never agreeable and sometimes is dangerous. It has been said that even a light burn of more than half the surface of the body may prove fatal. It is, then, not wise to expose a great deal of the body long enough for a light burn or any part of it for a deep burn. A sunburn on water or seashore gives nearly double the amount of burn, for one is subjected not only to the direct rays of the sun, but to those reflected by water and sand.

A broad brimmed hat may prove a protection against sunburn of the face since the reflected rays get under the brim. Especially annoying are the sunburns of the lips. They are not only painful but, if infection of the blister takes place, may give rise to distressing inflammation of the face lasting for weeks. When one intends a sojourn at the seashore, it is best to cover the top of the nose and the lips with a heavy layer of good cold cream and to apply liberal cosmetic dusting powder to prevent annoying sunburn.

The proper thing is to expose any one part of the body only sufficiently long to bring about a gradual tanning. Once the tan (a deposit of coloring matter, or pigment, in the skin) has been attained, it serves as a protection against the sun's rays, and one may venture to expose oneself more and more without bad results.

Sun and air baths are undoubtedly highly beneficial and desirable. The scant swimming suit is to be regarded as a hygienic garment on account of its mere scantiness. Whatever objection to it the moralist may have, the hygienist can only welcome the fashion. It has made possible the spread of swimming among women that the last decade has witnessed.—Hygeia.

Of Special Concern To Farmers

Under the last Democratic national administration the sulky plow that cost the farmer \$40 now under the Fordney-McCumber tariff law costs the farmer \$75.

The three-section steel harrow that under the Democratic administration cost the farmer \$18 now costs him under the present high tariff law \$41. The set of harness that cost the farmer under Democratic rule \$46 now cost him \$75.

The corn planter that cost the farmer \$50 under the Democratic rule now costs the farmer \$83.50.

The mowing machine that cost the farmer \$45 under the Democratic administration now costs him \$95.

On every bridle bit, harness buckle, and materials in his plow, binder and rake the farmer uses he pays a tariff.

He pays a tariff on the forks, spoons, knives and dishes he uses on his table; he pays a tariff on steel, steel wire, and nails; on pocketknives, shotguns and aluminum. If his wife does the family washing, he pays a tariff on the galvanized washboard and washtub and on the wire clothesline. If misfortune overtakes him and sickness leads him to the hospital, where the surgeon uses the knife, he finds that there is a tariff on the surgeon's knife, and if he is so unfortunate as not to be able to survive the operation but dies, the nails used in his coffin have a tariff on them.

If you voted and the election didn't go to suit you, you at least have the satisfaction of having done your part. If you didn't vote, you haven't any kick coming at all and haven't any business opening your mouth about the candidates one way or the other.

And still the beggars and solicitors make the rounds in Sikeston. Two and three a day is not an unusual crop and we'll keep on having them until a Providence Association is formed in connection with the Chamber of Commerce and each merchant has a sign in his store reading, "This store is a member of the Providence Association and makes all contributions to charity through that organization". Eventually, why not now?

Egyptians believe the crocodile brings luck, and one of the first lessons taught children is to gaze intently upon every crocodile that they are fortunate enough to come across.

Natives of Siam and Cochin, China, breed and train fish as game cocks are trained in other countries. When a match is scheduled, the contesting fish are first placed in adjoining glass bowls where they can see one another. The one displaying the most brilliant colors wins initial honors. They are then placed in the same bowl where they fight to the death.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD

COOLIDGE CHAMPIONS
RIGHTS OF THE STATES

Paul Smith's, N. Y., August 3.—President Coolidge, in a fighting speech, today called upon all the states to stand up in their boots against the steady stealing-away of their rights by the national government.

Speaking into a microphone in White Pine camp late this afternoon, his voice was carried by special wire to Denver and there broadcast to the country.

Over 2000 miles of ether the president joined with the people of Colorado in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of their admission to statehood.

President Coolidge's speech teemed with political history. He recited the early visits of the Spanish explorers, the discovery of gold by Jackson and Gregory in 1858, praised Dick Wootan, Kit Carson and the other pioneers, described the covered wagon and the Leadville and Cripple Creek mining camps, resulting from the hardy prospectors.

But with this laudation completed the president climaxed and completed his speech with a Jeffersonian call to the states to stand out for their own rights against the bureaucratic tendencies at Washington. He declared: "This celebration is exceedingly appropriate at this time. The nation is inclined to disregard altogether too much both the functions and the duties of the states.

"They are much more than subdivisions of the federal government they are also endowed with sovereignty in their own right. "Of course, one of their chief glories lies in the fact that they are all partakers of the American spirit, all a part of the American nation, but a great deal of the strength of the federal government lies in the fact that the states have the power to function locally and independently, subject to the restrictions which they themselves have invoked by adopting the national constitution.

"This fiftieth anniversary is in celebration of that principle. It was 50 years ago that Colorado put off the garb of a territory almost exclusively under the dominion of the national government and put on the robes of a sovereign American state. "The great progress that it has made in three years has been in no small part due to the application of the principles of local self government. Of all the wealth and eminence that this state has achieved, this is its chief treasure. It ought to be maintained undiminished and guarded with jealous care through all the years to come."

IMPORTANCE OF GLASSES

Do you remember Theodore Roosevelt's story of how he discovered when he was 13 years old that he could not see well?

He complained to his father, who provided glasses.

In his "Autobiography", published by Macmillan, he wrote:

"I had no idea how beautiful the world was until I got those spectacles."

"I had been a clumsy and awkward little boy, and while much of my clumsiness and awkwardness was doubtless due to general characteristics, a good deal of it was due to the fact that I could not see, and yet was wholly ignorant that I was not seeing.

"The recollection of this experience gives me a keen sympathy with those who are trying in our public schools and elsewhere to remove the physical causes of deficiency in children, who are often unjustly blamed for being obstinate or unambitious, or mentally stupid."

T. R. was not unique in his defects. Examinations by the American Red Cross nurses in Pennsylvania schools showed that one child in every six or seven was suffering from a physical defect serious enough to retard normal growth and development.

Watch your own child and let the doctor look him over on occasion. Even so small a thing as a pair of glasses may open a new world for the youngster.—Collier's.

Lady Astor Delightfully Feminine

Lady Astor, in her maiden days one of the beautiful Langhorne sisters of Virginia and now viscountess, member of Parliament, mother of six children and leader in British political and social life, is back in her native land for a vacation and rest. This she announced to the reporters at Boston when she landed. She told the newspaper men who started to question her on various matters of international moment that she had come to her old homeland for quietude and not to talk. Then, with delightful femininity, she proceeded to express her views on such diversified matters as the payment of war debts, world peace, disarmament, prohibition, flappers and other matters.

The views she expressed were a joyous combination of political and intellectual experience mingled with

TRADE WITH THE
Booster Club
Stores

They are the merchants who appreciate your trade enough to make it possible for you to get \$25.00 in gold free each Wednesday, and also a Ford car given free September 21st.

The Booster Club members will offer specials for each Wednesday and Saturday of the week for the next eight weeks, which will more than pay you to come to Sikeston, where you can always get what you want at prices that will save you money on the very highest grade merchandise obtainable at the very lowest prevailing market prices.

FORD CAR FREE!

\$25 In Gold Given Each Wednesday!

Beginning next Wednesday, August 11th, we will give \$25 in gold each Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the railroad park across from Front Street.

Trade at the Booster Club Stores; ask them for your tickets. Keep the tickets and bring them to town with you on Wednesday. They are good on the gold, also the Ford car that will be given September 21st.

The members of the Booster Club are the merchants who are making it possible for you to obtain these valuable prizes without cost. TRADE WITH THEM.

Here Are the Members of the Booster Club
Ask Them for Your Tickets

Buckner-Ragsdale
Stubbs Motor Co.
Citizens Store Co.
Baker-Bowman Hdwe. Co.
H. & S. Economy Store
Missouri Utilities
Farmers Dry Goods & Clo. Co.
Allen Motor Co.
Crumpecker-Randall Motor Co.
Consumers Supply Co.
Howells Cafe
Farmers Supply Hdwe. Co.
Sikeston Mercantile Co.
Peoples Store
Manos Cafe
Schorle Bros. Bakery
Taylor Auto Company

Dudleys Confectionery
Sarsars Store
Sikeston Standard
Whites Drug Store
Youngs Lumber Yard
Cole Studio
H. & H. Grocery
Peeks Variety Store
Sensenbaugh Super Garage
Pierce Oil Station
Pinnell Store Company
The Mathis Store
Japanese Tea Room
Superior Garage
Farris-Jones Hdwe. and Gro.
Sutton Bros. Cash Grocery
Hebbelers Ice Cream Co.

SIKESTON BOOSTER CLUB

Motto: "To Make Sikeston the Most Progressive City in S. E. Missouri!"

a typically feminine invincibility of belief. She spoke as a seasoned statesman when she said that while talk about world peace and the formation of societies may help the cause they cannot of themselves prevent war. Before war can be eliminated its cause, economic, racial, political psychological and otherwise, must be removed. And the same soundness of experienced judgment was made manifest in her declaration that it would be a fatal folly to attempt total disarmament at this time. Equally to be remarked is it that her vision of world needs included the necessity for an international police force even in that remote day when nations will submit to international justice, law and authority.

But when it came to prohibition her delightful feminine trait of intuitiveness made itself manifest. "I don't believe that arrests for intoxication are increasing in this country. I won't believe it". And therein was contained her final and inflexible answer to any statement that prohibition has not brought wonderful results in the way of diminishing the evil of intoxication. If she had been asked why she held so tenaciously to such beliefs we can well imagine her answering "because".

With the same sort of determination Lady Astor refused to believe that the use of intoxicating liquor was becoming widespread among young girls and young men. But in this connection the maternal instinct rose above all considerations of judicial reitence or executive diplomacy. She declared that if such conditions prevail in the United States the parents rather than the young people are more to blame. Listen to these words she used:

If I saw my daughter drinking a cocktail I'd spank her. If I let her go out without knowing just where she was; if I gave her this so-called freedom I hear about, I'd blame myself for anything that happened to her. But just catch me.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, freshly papered. Lights. Phone 488.

Have you tried,—
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.

SPECIALS

Saturday, August 7

Glass Sherbet with
plate, set 60c
Men's White Hose
per pair 15c
Glassware, 25c
value, choice 19c
Basket, double
handle 10c

PEEK'S VARIETY
5c and 10c Store

Pearly White Health



Squibbs keeps the teeth pearly white. And with such a little bit of effort. It is so compounded that the active ingredients accomplish their mission easily and quickly.



I Don't Mind Sunburn

You will not mind sunburn much either, if you have prepared ahead of time with a jar of White's Sunburn Cream. It takes away the burn instantly. Pack a jar in your vacation bag.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

The Best Is None Too Good

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Peaches For Sale

On or about August 6th we will start picking our famous Mary Jane Elberta Peaches. Price

\$1.50 To \$2.50 Per Bushel at Orchard

Mary Jane Peach Orchard, Inc.

2 miles south of Blodgett, Mo. Phone Sikeston 919F21

DUELS OF LONG AGO

When Zachary Taylor was President his son-in-law, Jefferson Davis, was in the Senate from Mississippi. Colonel Bissell, afterward Governor of Illinois, was in the House. Bissell had commanded an Illinois regiment in the War with Mexico. During a debate one day an enemy of Bissell's declared that nothing but the bravery of Colonel Jefferson Davis had saved a certain battle after Bissell and his regiment had run away. Bissell jumped up and said that that was not the way of it. His bravery had saved the day after Davis had run away. When news of this reached the other wing of the Capitol Senator Davis sent a challenge to Representative Bissell. Bissell stipulated muskets loaded with slugs at five paces. Davis accepted, and Bissell decided to go through with it, but when he reached the duelling grounds the next morning the Davis party was not there and did not arrive. Thinking his opponent's nerves had given away, Bissell went back to town, to be met by President Taylor's secretary, who directed that Bissell report at once at the White House. Bissell entered the President's study, greatly surprised to find Jefferson Davis there. The President explained that his son-in-law was under arrest by executive order, and that by the same authority Bissell now was in custody. Old Rough and Ready then delivered a little sermon on the silliness of duelling, after which Davis and Bissell shook hands and stayed for lunch with the President.

A great many duels with firearms were fought at ranges closer than ten paces. In 1801 the United States frigate New York, Captain Decatur commanding, put in at Malta. Midshipman Joseph Bainbridge was in the lobby of a theatre buying a ticket one evening when an English official named Cochran elbowed him several times. Bainbridge knocked him down. After the challenge, Decatur acted as Bainbridge's second and stipulated four paces—a pretty close range. Cochran's friends objected, saying Decatur was too careless of the life of his principal. Whereupon Decatur offered to substitute himself for the midshipman at four paces. Cochran chose to fight Bainbridge, however. The short distance upset the Englishman's nerves, which was what Decatur had counted on. Bainbridge killed his man at the first fire.

On another occasion two American ensigns presented pistols the muzzles of which touched each other's breast. Neither survived. Another time a young naval officer was challenged for entering a mess with his cap on. A wound was the penalty for this piece of band manners.

In 1831 Spencer Pettis and Major Thomas Biddle of the Regular Army and the celebrated Philadelphia family of Biddles fought at five feet, the muzzles of their weapons overlapping. The affair took place on "Bloody Island", a duelling ground in the Mississippi near St. Louis. Both were desperately wounded and Pettis died. The quarrel was over politics—the most common basis of American duels. Pettis had just been elected to Congress. He challenged Biddle over a campaign remark. The wounded men exchanged words of reconciliation as they lay on the ground where they had fallen.

A touching reconciliation took place between Decatur and Barron. Decatur was a singular man. He had a gentle disposition and abhorred duelling, but believed it to be a necessary part of the profession of arms. His affairs were numerous and his example did much to encourage duelling in the Navy. In 1806 a British ship hailed the U. S. S. Chesapeake at sea and directed her to stand to and be searched for alleged deserters from the British Navy. The American Commander, Captain Barron, refused to submit to this indignity, whereupon the British fired a broadside, killing twenty men on the Chesapeake. The American ship was unprepared for action. Her decks were piled with chicken coops and other traps. The British boarded her, and this was one of the causes of the War of 1812.

Captain Barron was tried and—perhaps unjustly—dismissed from the service by a court of which the distinguished Decatur was a member. Fourteen years later, misled by malicious gossip, Barron began a long correspondence with Decatur and wound up by challenging him. They fought at Bladensburg, Maryland. Both fell, apparently mortally wounded. Barron called weakly to Decatur, proposing that they "make friends before we meet in heaven". "I have never been your enemy, sir," said Decatur. "Would to God, Captain," replied, "you had said that yesterday!" Decatur was going fast, and his friends carried him away. His last sentence was that everything had been conducted in a most hor-

able manner and that he only regretted he could not die in the service of his country. But the gallant seaman closed his eyes believing that he had rounded out his life in defense of a tradition indispensable to the Navy. Captain Barron recovered.

Whilst civilians might, on occasion, avoid fighting, there was less chance of escape in the Army or Navy. A Revolutionary captain in a Pennsylvania regiment once tested this out. He repeatedly declined challenges, although in battle he gave proof of his valor. This, however, was not enough. Another officer who had been refused a meeting horsewhipped the reluctant captain and was supported by the popular opinion of the regiment. The captain then challenged and fought and restored himself to favor among his fellow officers. Amongst civilians the custom of "posting" grew up following refusals of challenges. William Cummings, of Georgia, and George McDuffie, a Congressman from South Carolina, fought and the latter was wounded in the back. Mr. McDuffie appeared dissatisfied with this outcome, and made remarks about Cummings which brought another challenge. Cummings went to Greenville, South Carolina, but the men failed to get together. The challenger soothed his disappointment by posting this notice in the court house:

Greenville, 5th Sep. 1822.
Mr. George McDuffie having virtually denied me the satisfaction demanded of him, and which he promised to give, I pronounce him an evocative scoundrel and a base coward.

William Cummings. In a few hours another notice was tacked up beneath the foregoing. It read:

I gratuitously offered Col. Cummings the satisfaction due a gentleman, when in the estimation of the whole community he was disgraced and unworthy of notice.... I am perfectly convinced that from inquiries which no gentleman would make, he ascertained my mode of shooting; and therefore refused to meet me until he could obtain further time to practice. I have seen Col. Cummings on the field of combat, bracing his cowardly nerves with artificial stimulants. I know him to be a coward, who has been driven to desperation to the course he has pursued; and am satisfied that he will not meet any man unless he supposes he has a decided advantage in the contest.

George McDuffie. Cummings stayed in Greenville for several days trying to get McDuffie to fight, but for reasons which may have been the best in the world the South Carolinian continued to prefer the pen to the horse pistol.

In 1826, when Secretary of State Henry Clay challenged Senator Jno. Randolph of Virginia, the latter went to the field determined to fire in the air, but expecting to be killed by Clay. Randolph could not disclose this to his second, of course, because that official would have been bound by the Code to prevent the meeting. The Virginian confided his plan to a colleague in the Senate, Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri. Benton was familiar with the Code, too. He had killed one man and broken Andrew Jackson's arm—after which, however, he left Tennessee and moved to St. Louis, making no bones of the fact that he had no desire to be too near to Jackson when he got well. But later he and Old Hickory became the closest kind of friends.

Benton remonstrated with Randolph, but the Virginian said his notion of honor would not permit him to decline the meeting, and his conscience would not let him risk making a widow of Mrs. Clay and an orphan of her little boy. What could a gentleman do? Mr. Benton could not answer that question, so when the day came Randolph wrote a codicil to his will and put all of his affairs in shape to die. Two fires were exchanged, after which both marksmen dropped their weapons and spontaneously rushed together and shook hands.

"You owe me a coat, Mr. Clay", Senator Randolph said, putting his finger through a bullet hole.

"I am glad the debt is no greater", replied the Secretary of State.

Nebraska is the only state in the Union which has no bonded or floating debt, according to Congressman Shallenberger.

Monsignor James Leen, Coadjutor Bishop of Port Louis, Mauritius, is the youngest bishop in the world. He was born in Ireland thirty-one years ago.

Groves of small olive trees in the Swat region of norwestern India are said to be derived from trees originally propagated from the stones of olives, which were flung away on the line of march by the men of Alexander's army. They are poor in quality, but the natives bury their dead among them, considering them sacred groves.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker, Missouri is proud of the fact that the first English newspaper established west of the Mississippi river was within her borders. This was the Missouri Gazette founded in St. Louis in 1808. Some of the early newspapers existed only a year or two and changed hands during even that brief time. In view of these facts the history of the Palmyra Spectator is exceptional. It has been in existence since August 3, 1839; and, what is more extraordinary, has been under continuous management. It is widely known as "the oldest family newspaper in Missouri".

Jacob Sosey, the founder of the paper, was born July 5, 1808 in Franklin County Pennsylvania. After learning the printer's trade he served on the Adam county Sentinel, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; and then on the staff of the Staunton Spectator, Staunton, Va. In 1838, upon the invitation of citizens of Marion county, Missouri he came to Marion county with the intention of establishing a newspaper at Palmyra, the county seat. After investigating the situation he decided that there was not sufficient demand for a paper in that locality. He then decided to buy a farm near Independence. But the citizens of Marion county were inconsistent and he returned to Palmyra, establishing The Missouri Whig and General Advertiser on August 3, 1839. It was a small paper with a long name. In a few years the name was shortened to The Missouri Whig.

The columns were filled with accounts of events in the East, happenings in St. Louis, numerous political articles, and "filler" consisting of stories and jokes. With the exception of one brief account of a death and a marriage announcement the first issue of the paper contained no local news. The advertising consisted of the usual notices of that day—offerings of slaves, time tables of Mississippi and Missouri river boats, a few professional cards, and notices by local merchants. Owing to the scarcity of newspapers in that locality, many people in nearby counties sent their advertisements to Palmyra's newspaper.

As its name indicates The Missouri Whig was Whig in politics. Palmyra was located in the center of one of the largest slave counties in the State and many of its citizens, as in Boone county, were adherents of the Whig party. Mr. Sosey was an ardent supporter of the party as long as any portion of it remained in existence. Then he became strongly Democratic.

It is interesting to note that during the trying period of the Civil War when many newspapers suspended publication. The Missouri Whig, with the exception of a few weeks, did not miss a publication.

This is the more unusual when we recall that Marion county was the scene of much military activity and political controversy during the war, and that Mr. Sosey, although a Northerner by birth, was known to be a strong Southern sympathizer, and had two sons serving in the Confederate army. It was in Marion county that the unfortunate tragedy known as the "Palmyra Massacre" took place, an event which is best described in the words of Lord Bacon: "War hath a multitude of cruelties and iniquities in its train, not easily to be told". Due to his ability and prudence Mr. Sosey was able to keep a neutral course and to weather the storms of war when many newspapers were foundering.

Since the founding of the paper on August 3, 1839 up until the present time, the paper has been under the continuous management of the Sosey family. Jacob Sosey the founder, was manager of the paper from the date of its establishment until the time of his death in 1888. He was also editor of the paper during that time with the exception of a brief period from 1859 to 1863 when his son, Harper R. Sosey, was editor. Upon the son's death in 1863, the father resumed entire charge of the paper, naming it The Palmyra Spectator. Mr. Sosey gained a distinction which few editors in the United States have had—he participated actively in twelve presidential elections. At the time of his death, having attained the age of eighty years, he was the oldest newspaper man in the State of Missouri. He belonged with Col. W. B. Rogers, Col. J. W. Goodwin and others, to that worthy class of men who choose "to wear out rather than rust out".

In 1884, Frank H. Sosey a son by a second marriage, became a member of the firm. On the father's death in 1888 the firm became Sosey Brothers, consisting of Frank H. and J. M. Sosey, who are the present owners of the paper. Frank H., the senior member, is an active worker in politics. He was elected to the 43rd General Assembly, and was re-elected to the 44th, 45th and 46th Assemblies. While serving in this capacity he aided in sponsoring the good road movement in Missouri by introducing a constitutional amendment.

OUR NEW HOME

We are now in our new home in

The Matthews Building

South Kingshighway

and extend a cordial invitation for you to come and see our new mortuary, ambulance and hearse service.

ALBRITTON BROTHERS
UNDERTAKERS

Phones, Day 17; Night 111

Flowers for all occasions

JOS. W. MYERS

NOTARY PUBLIC

201 Scott Co. Mill Bldg.

Phone 571

All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, deeds of trust, contracts, etc.

Automobile Titles
Accurately Abstracted

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

DR. C. H. DEAN
Dentist
X-ray in office
204-5 Scott County Mig. Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. J. B. EURE
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
Trust Company Building
Office Phone 761
Residence Phone 436
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

Electric cooking is
Modern, Efficient,
Convenient and
Economical.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

AMBULANCE SERVICE

I have added an ambulance to my equipment. I am now prepared to convey your sick or injured to or from any hospital, with more comfort than riding in baggage cars. Charges reasonable. Call

H. J. Welsh, Undertaker
Sikeston, Mo.

Night 384 Phones Day 150

Highest
KROGERS Lowest
Quality Prices

124 Malone Avenue

304 New Madrid Street

Country Club Bread 1 1/2 pound double loaf 10c

Pure Cane Sugar 25 pound pocket \$1.67

Fruit Jars, Mason, Pints, doz. 68c

Fruit Jars, Mason, Qts. doz. 80c

Corn Meal, Country Club Large package 10c

Country Club Milk, 3 cans 25c

Franco American Spaghetti, can 9c

Pork & Beans, Country Club, 2 cans 15c

Mops, Cotton, 10-oz. 30c

Mops, Cotton, 16-oz. 34c

Screens, 24x37, each 57c

Sweet Relish, Country Club 16c

Dill Pickles, qt. jar 24c

Salmon, Tall Pink, can 18c

Tuna Fish, Country Club, can 24c

Grapes 56c

Peaches 7 1/2 c

Pears 8 1/2 c

Plums 55c

Potatoes 2 9-10c

Cantaloupes 8 1/2 c

KC
BAKING
POWDER

25 ounces for 25c

More than a pound and a half
for a quarter

Same
Price
for over
35
years

GUARANTEED PURE
Millions of pounds used
by the Government

PROGRAM
Malone Theatre

Week Commencing Mon., Aug. 9

MONDAY & TUESDAY

REGINALD DENNY in
"Skinner's Dress Suit"

When a man makes a dress suit that isn't news—but when a dress suit makes a man, and Reginald Denny happens to be the man—well, say—you're in for the most enjoyable, delightful and entertaining comedy that you ever saw. It's laughing lightning and no mistake.

Also Comedy—"HOLD MY BABY" and NEWS

Admission 10c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

"Far Cry"

2 reel Western—"RIDIN' FOR LOVE"

Also NEWS

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

"Non-Stop Flight"

Series 5 of Fight Hearts "SMOULDERING TIRES"

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

JOHNNY HINES in

"Rainbow Riley"

—there ain't a snicker in old corn likker! (Johnny's got the real stuff) The story they sent him after, and the story he came back with were two entirely different matters. It was a nice quiet little feud till Johnny got started...then Whoopee. The old Kentucky stiffs were still no more...they began yelling like loud speakers for Johnny Hines. All the natives were on a laughing jag. It got so bad four ancient moonshiners with hysterical hangovers came out of hiding and kissed a revenue officer.

Also Comedy—"BIG CITY" and REVIEW and AESOP FABLES

Admission 10c and 30c

SATURDAY

TOM MIX in

"My Own Pal"

With TONY

Episode 7—"SCARLET STREAK"

MATINEE—3:00 Adm. 10c & 20c

NIGHT—7:00 Adm. 10c and 25c

Coming—LON CHANEY in "THE ROAD TO MANDALAY"

A Long Island man gave his son twenty-five cents each week and then had him put it in the gas meter, telling him it was a bank.

Cakes made with honey keep soft for months, as does honey icing. Honey may be substituted for sugar in any favorite recipe, using cup for cup.

CORRESPONDENCE
FROM MOREHOUSEMATTHEWS' BUILDING
VIRTUALLY COMPLETED

The new Matthews building is virtually completed.

Standing at the intersections of Malone Avenue and Kingshighway, this handsome structure attracts the eye of all who pass. The building is of a Spanish Mission style of architecture, low and graceful of line, carrying out a pleasing color scheme of white, red and pea green. It occupies a frontage of 217 foot on Malone Avenue and 154 feet on Kingshighway and is arranged so as to include 11 store buildings, each 21 feet in width and 50 feet deep. Four of these buildings front Kingshighway, seven Malone Avenue and they are attractively finished, the fronts being trimmed with red mat brick, red quarry tile, and plate glass windows. Each store room is furnished with a private toilet.

At a meeting of the boards of directors of the Peoples Bank and the Bank of Morehouse this week details for the merger of the two banks into the Morehouse Trust Company were worked out. The deal is expected to be consummated by the fifteenth of August. The new Trust Company will have capital stock of \$50,000 and deposits in excess of \$200,000, which will make it a very strong bank.

Wm. Mathis had his ankle wrench and his leg badly bruised when his foot caught on a post while riding horseback, Wednesday.

Miss Martha Simmons of Morley stopped here to visit with friends on Monday on her way to Poplar Bluff.

The Nazarene church will have a big basket dinner Sunday in the City park and everybody is invited to come.

Wm. Gregory, Earl and Miss Pearl Gregory drove to Gilbertsville, Kentucky last week to spend a few days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ogle of Cana-
lou were shopping here, Wednesday.

Mr. Wells and family south of Morehouse have returned from a two weeks visit in Canada. The trip was made by auto.

HOW MANY CARS SOLD ON
PAYMENTS ARE TAKEN BACK

This new addition to the business section of Sikeston is practically completed some minor details such as varnishing and fitting in overlooked fixtures being taken care of this week before it is officially turned over to the Matthews. All of the construction work has been completed and the building stands a monument to the business foresight and progressiveness of the Matthews. That their foresight was justified and that there is a demand for attractive places of business in Sikeston is proven by the fact that of the eleven store rooms, all but the extreme eastern room have been leased. The auto laundry, storage room and filling station have been leased by Sensenbaugh Brothers, who have already taken possession of their new quarters.

The contract for the building was signed March 26 and under the direction of the Gerhardt Construction Co., of Cape Girardeau, one of the leading contracting firms of Southeast Missouri, the work has progressed with a speed and efficiency that is truly remarkable. In fact, it is doubtful if any building in proportion to the size, has ever been erected so rapidly in Sikeston.

The architectural work was done by the A. F. Lindsay firm of architects and designers. Mr. Lindsay has been located in Sikeston for the past 16 years and during that time has designed many of the most attractive homes and business houses, having

designed the "City of Beautiful Homes". Few towns the size of Sikeston have the opportunity of having an architect located in their midst and Sikeston is indeed fortunate in having a firm of this type.

The secret of successful install-
ment selling has three parts: Goods of long life and persistent value;careful selection of responsible buy-
ers; shortest possible terms of pay-
ment. It's against the third part that the ardor of competitive selling is now directing its assaults by re-
ducing the size of the first payment and stringing out the balance over an ever lengthening term.—August Sun-
set.

But we won't do it. The installment business is here to stay. It can be as beneficial an influence as a soft summer rain; it can also turn into a financial cyclone of great destructive power. Signs are not wanting that it is not as harmless as it looks.

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designed the "City of Beautiful Homes". Few towns the size of Sikeston have the opportunity of having an architect located in their midst and Sikeston is indeed fortunate in having a firm of this type.

This new building is one of the marks of the progress which Sikeston is making. This corner was formerly occupied with dilapidated, rundown looking buildings. Now it forms a magnificent business block of which owners, occupants, contractors, architects and the town as a whole may justly be proud.

HICKS

Hickdom is not a place of resi-
dence, but a condition of mind. Many able men have been nurtured in vil-
lages. The prophets have perfected themselves in the wilderness.

The true hick, whatever his place of residence, is one possessed of that little learning which is a dangerous thing.

His little learning would not be dangerous if he realized how little it is, but he does not. To him it seems the whole of learning. The tragedy of ignorance lies in its complacency. The hard part of helping a man up is to make him realize that he is down.

It isn't always easy to recognize hicks. Some of them dress smartly. Some of them talk glibly. Most of them know their limitations and are careful to keep their best foot forward.

There is, however, one unfailing rule by which the hick may be dis-
tinguished from his betters. He de-
lights in revealing such knowledge as he has.

If a man owns a forest he may enjoy walking among the trees with his friends, but one tree will not mean more to him than another. But if he has no more than one wee sapling in his back yard, it will be his pride and joy. He will visit it in company with his guests and call attention to each new bud.

In the East a top dressing of well-rotted stable manure applied in the late fall or winter to alfalfa not only furnishes some protection, but in most cases also will increase the yield the following season. If stable manure is not available, an application of 300 to 500 pounds of acid phosphate per acre in the spring is of considerable assistance in main-
taining the vigor of the stand.

Everyrod of REDSTRAND fence you buy from us contains copper. From 15 to 30 points copper goes into this fabric. That's why it resists rust clear to the core. We sell Monarch "Galvannealed" fence because we know it will still be in good condition when ordinary galvanized wire fence has to be replaced.

"Galvannealed"
MONARCH Fence

We have "Official Proof" in our store furnished by the country's leading authorities—we'd like to show you why this new REDSTRAND fence will give you the kind of service that you have been looking for.

Let's talk it over—before you buy any fence be sure to look this REDSTRAND brand over.

Young's Lumber
YardIt lasts and
lasts and lasts

Specialized poultry farms on which the production of market eggs is the chief activity, are much less numerous than farms with a general farm flock. Specialized egg farms are located in greatest numbers along the Atlantic coast, in close proximity to the great consuming centers, and along the Pacific coast, where climatic conditions are especially favorable.

The same truth holds in the case of the hick. Having but little knowledge, he is urged by his vanity to keep all of his small stock in the show window. With pathetic eagerness he breaks into the conversation to correct a speaker who has erred in some unimportant particular, to tell in his didactic way how many miles lie between St. Louis and Tampa, to explain that light travels faster than sound, to exhibit the whole kit of his parlor tricks and show the world how bright he is.

Children delight to catch their parents in error. It is a delight shared by all of those who do not develop above the ears.—Baltimore Sun.

MAKING WOOD LAST LONGER

By treating them with coal-tar creosote such short-lived woods as soft maple, beech, birch, sweet gum, black gum, young or sap pine, and red oak are made durable for use in the ground as fence posts for 10 to 20 years or longer, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Round sticks are more satisfactory for treatment than split timber since they have a uniform absorbing surface of sapwood. Practically all of the soft woods or sap woods may be treated and profitably used as posts.

Before treating, it is important that the timber be peeled and thoroughly seasoned. Small flakes of inner bark left on the wood prevent proper absorption of the preservative at those places. Peeling is done most easily during the spring months, but may be carried on at other seasons of the year. The posts to be treated should be peeled from three to four months, depending upon the weather, before treatment, and open-piled in a dry place to effect proper seasoning.

Application of creosote by brushing over the whole post is only slightly effective in preventing decay. Open-tank treatment with a hot bath, followed by a cold bath is recommended for fence posts. The sapwood surrounding the heartwood takes treatment readily and is thereby protected against the entrance of decay.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

Ben Welter spent Thursday afternoon in Benton on business.

Hillary Barnett and Jack Phelps left Thursday morning for St. Louis.

Miss Juanita Cunningham left on Thursday to spend the week-end in New Madrid.

Major Dudley, Segt. Jackson, Capt. Reed and Capt. Weathery spent Wednesday in Caruthersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor returned Tuesday night from a two week's vacation at Niagara Falls.

Miss Fannye Becker returned on Wednesday from the Cape where she has been attending school this summer.

Misses Hazel Stubbins, Gladys Swinney, Helen Hedrick and Linn Finley and Haskel Mouser hiked to Cairo, Tuesday.

Miss Vera Jones, who is in St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, was operated on for appendicitis Wednesday morning and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Ben Welter is in St. Louis buying a complete line of fall hats and will be glad to show you her new stock when she returns.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Howell were recalled to St. Charles Thursday on account of the death of Mrs. Howell's mother, Mrs. Ann P. Moore.

Mesdames Wm. Sensenbaugh and Arthur Sensenbaugh and Miss Evelyn Smoke of Arro Gordo, Ill., spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Mouser and daughter of New Mexico and D. M. Mouser of Marquand are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser and family this week.

A good rule of conduct during an earthquake is to crawl under your desk and count to sixty, seconds Professor Bailey Willys, of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, noted seismologist. A tall, well-built skyscraper is the safest place to be.

Miss Sara Malone entertained with a six o'clock dinner, honoring her guest, Miss Margery Dahnke, of Union City, Tenn., Thursday evening. The following guests were present: Miss Barbara Beck and Mort Griffith, Milton Blanton and Jimmy Skillman.

The Japanese beetle is a far more injurious pest in this country than in Japan, its original home, according to the Department of Agriculture. It attacks the following crops: apple, quince, peach, sweet cherry, plum, grape, blackberry, clover, soy bean and corn.

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WONDER VALUES

That will make Friday and Saturday the banner days of the

BIG CLEAN UP SALE

39 Inch Domestic

Smooth finish, per yard

9c

Bath Towels

20x40 in. bath towels, heavy weight

19c

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Special values, big range of patterns

\$1.19

J. & P. Coats Thread

Best six thread sewing thread

3 Spools for 10c

Hope Muslin

THE OLD STANDARD

13¹₂c

Dress Voile

New patterns, also big range of solid colors, 40 inches wide

39c

THE MATHIS STORE

Phone 598

SIKESTON, MO.

Next to Peoples Bank

SOUTHEAST MO. ELECTRIC
SUPPLY COMPANIES HERE

Some twenty-five managers of electric, telephone, gas and water supply companies from eighteen counties of Southeast Missouri met at the Hotel Del Rey in Sikeston on August 5, for the purpose of discussing the important subject "Better Service" and "Service From the Consumers' Standpoint". The meeting also took up a consideration of methods of obtaining a better understanding between customers and the serving companies. Among those present at the meeting were:

J. E. Hellenger, Union Electric Light and Power Co., St. Louis; Douglas Williams, Advertising Manager Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., St. Louis; L. Hecker, Community Power and Light Co., St. Louis; F. Bowden, Arkansas-Missouri Power Co., Kennett; C. Brenton, General Manager Missouri Utilities Co., Sikeston; H. B. Newman, Mo. Power & Light Co., Cape Girardeau; F. B. Holcomb, Missouri General Utilities Co., Perryville; Charles Lurton, Missouri Utilities, Dexter; E. M. Porter, Missouri General Utilities, Bloomfield; Charles Rowland, Missouri-Arkansas Power Co., Blytheville, Ark.; Charles Garrett, Cootie-Steel Telephone Co.; H. H. Jordan, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Charles-ton; M. M. Beck, Missouri Utilities Co., Sikeston; J. B. Sheridan, St. Louis.

The party lunched at the Del Rey and were complimentary in speaking of the excellence of the service of Sikeston's new hotel.

FOR RENT—My home on Lescher Place. Inquire for Mrs. J. C. Lescher at Mrs. Held's on North Street.

LADIES NOTICE—Don't throw your old mattresses away. We make them good as new. Feather beds made into mattresses. Phone 145. Call for Mr. Mackey. 1tpd.

LADIES NOTICE—Don't throw your old mattresses away. We make them good as new. Feather beds made into mattresses. Phone 145. Call for Mr. Mackey. 2tpd.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two 5-room houses, one been

assortment
Colors and
in Silks
arrived.

Merchandise
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e Advertise"

WELCOME

To our new home, the Millem Building, formerly Foster Clothing Co. With a complete line of ladies' and gents' exclusive ready-to-wear. "Sikeston's Most Exclusive Store" featuring very exclusive styles in ladies' ready-to-wear. For the men Society brand clothes, Florsheim Shoes, Manhattan Shirts, Stetson and Mallory Hats. Also other desired brands. Watch for our extra special for each Wednesday and Saturday

**Buckner-Ragsdale
Company**

Big Clean Up Sale Going Over Big

SOME WONDERFUL VALUES
HERE FOR YOU

SALE LASTS ALL
THIS WEEK

Phone 598

The Mathis Store
Next to Peoples' Bank—Sikeston

Trade In Sikeston

Where the greatest values are obtainable
for the least money.

Where quality merchandise is always found
at the least price.

Where you can always get what you want;
where the leading styles are always
to be found.

Come to Sikeston

Not a Dream. It's Real

PIERCE OIL STATION

Pennant Oils, Gasoline

The Stubbs Motor Co., Inc.

Lincoln-Ford-Fordson

PEEK'S VARIETY STORE

5c and 10c Store

Missouri Utilities Company

EVERYTHING IN THE ELECTRICAL LINE

THE PEOPLES STORE

Specials Every Wednesday and Saturday

Opportunity Is Knocking

Trade In Sikeston

Spend your money at home, will the mail
order houses feed, clothe and educate your
boy or girl.

Keep your money in your home town. Your
home town merchant deserves your trade.

Come to Sikeston

FREE SEPT. 21

FREE EACH WEDNESDAY

August 11th, at 4:00 P. M. Sharp
ere opportunity perpetually beckons to all. The Sikeston
values that they will offer to Southeast Missouri for the next
on each Wednesday and Saturday of each week. Watch
r tickets. You can always get what you want in Sikeston.

TON, MISSOURI

S.E. Mo.
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Compliments of
**Schorle
Bros.
Bakery**

In This Page are Members of the

Foster Club

Tickets on the

in Gold Each Wednesday

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Where
They All Meet
For a Good Time

Dudley's
Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo.

**FARMERS SUPPLY
HARDWARE CO.**

Specials Every Saturday
and Wednesday

SHOE SPECIAL

Yes, sir, a real shoe sale for next Wednesday and Saturday. Come in and see what \$1.00 will buy. Values that you never dreamed of in shoes for the entire family. All solid leather shoes, built to give satisfaction. Values up to \$5.00 will be offered in this remarkable shoe sale. Limit two pair to the customer. No exchanges and no refunds. So come and get yours early.

Citizens Store Co.

